rices Are Going Down.

known before; than will ever i for many a long season. ASONS?

you twenty where we give our trade, want to reduce om business, want money, goods, want to make things mot understand what we ug. Seeing is believing.

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TLANTA, GA. RIETRESS



JCTION.

13th, 1889, 3:30-

PALLY & THOMPSON, 24 South Broad Street,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MONDAY MORNING. MAY 6, 1889,

MURDER AND SUICIDE. here that Gilmer was of dissipated habits. This has grieved the many friends of the young man. His employers, with whom he has worked for years, all certify that he was ef AN ALBANY HUSBAND SLAYS HIS WIFE

AND PUTS A BULLET IN HIS OWN BRAIN The Sad Sequel of a Runaway Marriage-A Girl Wife and Her Untimely Death-The Double Funeral.

ALBANY, Ga., May 5 .- [Special.] - The most Analys, etc., May 5.—(Special)—The most terrible tragedy which has ever occurred here took place last night. Mr. William Gilmer murdered his young wife and then took his

The particulars are as follows: William Gilmer, a young machinist, while boarding with the family of Mr. T. W. Wells, drilling engineer on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, fell in love with Miss Fanny, the daughter of his host, a fair young girl een years of age. Her parents objected to match, some dispute having arisen about a month before between her mother and him-self. He plead carnestly with the object of n, and last October they decided to

WITHOUT THEIR PARENTS CONSENT. So one night they went together to a minister and were united. Mrs. Wells was nearly azed with grief at the match, but took them board. - It become so unpleasant for Gilmer that he left the house and his wife. They at last vielded to the entreaties of her husband and went to live with him across the way. From thence they removed to the house of Mr. Fleming, next door to the Wells, and

ommenced housekeeping.
Gilmer would not consent for his wife to go back to her parents, and trouble arose between the young couple on that account. One night after they had retired, the wife remarked that she would be happier at her mother's house than with him, and he told her to

GO THERE AT ONCE. Wrapping a shawl around her, she sought the shelter of her mother's home, and vowed she would never live with him again. Lately Gilmer has been longing for his wife again, and for the last two weeks has been ferribly despondent, lying awake night after night, brooding over his troubles. His father-in-law told him he would never forgive

FELL UPON HIS KNEES and begged his pardon. A week ago, last Saturday, Glimer saw Mr. Wells pass the bucket factory, where he is employed. The elder gentleman had been fishing at the creek. Gilmer rushed out, overtook him, falling upon is knees, begged his forgiveness, and entreated him to allow him to call upon his wife Weils, true to his promise, granted the request, and since then for a week Gilmer has been nearly every evening to see his young wife and has entreated, without success for her return to him. Last evening, Gilmer remarked to his room mate, Mr. George Johnthat he was determided that he and his should be together.

'If I do not succeed in one way," said he, "I will in another."

After a careful tollet he went down town and purchased a neat pair of shoes, which he told Johnson he intended to be buried in. Johnson thought nothing of his remarks at the time. He went to see his wife. She again refused his appeals to return to him. Gilmer went down town, going to the store of S. B. Brown selected and purchased a thirty-eight calibre Smith & Wesson pistol, having it loaded. He appeared perfectly calm and collected. Leaving the pistol case and the remaining cartridges at his room, he placed the weapon in his pocket and returned to his wife. Mrs. Wells and her daughter were in the parlor. After chatting awhile Gilmer requested his wife to play something for him on the organ, which was in the room. She complied, and after its conclusion Gilmer told her he would like to

TALK TO HER PRIVATELY. seated herself upon the sofa his side, while the mother aw left the room. He asked his wife again to return to him. She refused, and with the remark, "You are my first and only love and , my wife, and if you won't live with me you shall never live with anybody else," he drew the pistol from his pocket, and placing it against'her forehead, sent a leaden messenger

INTO HER BRAIN,
the ball entering just above the left eye. With scream of agony she arose and tottered to the door, falling as she reached it. Mrs.
Wells was in the adjoining room,
where she had gone to put
the little children to bed. She was in the act of turning down the covering when she heard the report of the pistol. Rushing into the parlor, she saw her daughter lying shot, and with the blood flowing over her face, and Gilmer sitting upon the sofa with the weapon

My God, you have killed my child!" she exclaimed. Whereupon Gilmer calmly re-

That was for my beloved, and the same shall be for me." Placing a pistol to his head, he fired a ball into his own brain. The mother, frantie with horror, 'ran to and fro upon the street in front of the house calling in

agonizing and piteous accents:
"Someone come here; my child is dying." Neighbors soon gathered, and entering the house a terrible sight met their gaze. Lying upon the porch with her feet within the doc way, from which she had fallen, was the body of the young wife, her head

upon the floor, and her brains oczing in a sickening mass from the fearful bullet hole in forehead. 'Upon the sofa, in a sitting position, with his head lying upon its side, just as he had fallen, was William Gilmer. A mass of dark blood was tricking down, forming a rivulet upon the floor, while his brain was oozing out and dropping upon the sofa. Both were gasping terribly, but were apparently Tender hands lifted the fair victim, just seventeen years of age, and placing her upon her bed in an adjoining room, did all they could to stay her parting For fully an hour Gilmer sat upon the sofa making a most dreadfal spectacle, and at last was placed upon a pallet on the or floor. A doctor being summoned, ounced both cases hopeless. The wife died about twenty minutes after the ball had entered her brain. The husband lingered till

a quarter after one o'clock this morning. A THRILL OF HORROR ran throughout the town as the news of the ALABAMA WHITECAPS.

GOOD AND STEADY HABITS. never having lost a day from his work from dissipation or other causes. The real cause of the terrible tragedy was that he was passionately in love with his wife, and, being separated, his mind became filled with a desire to have her again for his own, and after repeated efforts to induce her to return to him, he determined that if they could not live together they should die together. The other night his wife told him SHE HAD ONCE LOVED HIM

more than any one on earth, but loved him no longer. His mother-in-law informed him that he had courted and lost his wife, and there was no use for him to come to her house and

was no use for him to come to her house and commence courting her over again. The two bodies lay side by side in their caskets in the parlor of the Wells residence until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when A DOUBLE FUNERAL conveyed their remains to their last resting place. An immense concourse of friends were present. It was desired by many that they should be buried side by side in one grave, but the wife's family objected, and they were buried each in their own family lots, a long distance apart, so that they are separated in distance apart, so that they are separated in death as they were in their troubled life.

THE BISHOP'S DAUGHTER.

She Walked Down the Street to Join Her Lover.

JACKSON, Miss., May 5.—[Special.]—Society in high life was violently agitated yesterday morning when it became known that Miss Mamie Thompson, the beautiful and popular society leader, and the daughter of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, Episcopal bishop of this state, had on Friday evening eloped with Mr. W. T. Howe, of Chicago, and that the

loving couple were then speeding their way by the lightning express on the Illinois Central road towards Chicago. Miss Thompson was well known and extremely popular here. Last summer she VISITED THE NORTHERN LAKES and met with Mr. Howe. It is said to have been a case of love at first sight. Very little of the details of this startling event is known.

Mr. How came here several days ago and was a visitor at the bishop's residence. All was seemingly smooth and pleasant on the day before the clopement. He took a gentleman of this city into his confidence, and told him this confidence, and told him

of this city into his confidence, and told him of the proposed elopement and secured his assistance. The arrangements as to the luggage, etc., were made and Miss Thompson was to drive in her phaeton as was her daily custom, go to the depot at 5:30 and be

JOINED BY HER AFFIANCED and take the train. Just before train time a telephone came that the young lady's mother had gone driving in her phaeton, and there would not be time to send a carriage. Their mutual friend replied by telephone, "yon have time to walk," and walk she did, reaching the train just in time and was soon whirling north at a rapid rate. It is learned that they sent a note back apprising the bishop of what they had done. They expected to have been married at Canton twenty-five miles north of here, but their plans failed in some way and a telegram from Cairo was received announcing

THER MARRIAGE AT THAT PLACE. It is not known whether apposition by the bishop to the marriage was the cause of the dopoment, or whether it was simply a freak of elopoment, or whether it was simply a freak of the love struck pair, but certain it is the bishop's bonny daughter is now Mrs. Howe, without giving him a chance to pronounce a blessing upon her and his new son-in-law. It is said that Mr. Howe is a son of the atterney of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, re-siding at Kenosa, Ill.

LOCATING THE BATTLE LINES. General Rosecrans and Party on the Old Grounds.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 5.-[Special.]-The distinguished party of gentlemen, composed of General Rosecrans, General Cist, General Kellogg. General Boynton and others, appointed to inspect lines, visited the battlefield today. They rode over all of it except the portion about Crawish spring. The battle lines and positions were established as given in the revised map made last October by order of the war department, except that there was a slight change as to the route taken by Granger's re serve corps when he joined Thomas at Snodgrass Hill. The Widow Glenn's house, which was General Rosecran's headquarters, and the historic "Tanyard," were identified beyond question. The party was composed of the committee as given in previous dispatches, and citizens of Chattanooga. General Joe Wheeler was the only confederate officer present Adjutant General Piertle located the spot

WHERE GENERAL W. H. LYTLE WAS KILLED, com evidence which seems indisputable, and a pil of stones was made until it can be more appropr ately marked. An old man named Weathers, aged 83 years, walked four miles to see General Rosecrans. He had lived on the field at the time of the battle, and had given General Rosecrans a drink of water.

GENERAL ROSECRANS, IN AN INTERVIEW. said: "This is my first visit to the battlefeld since the war, and it is difficult for me to locate many o the pinces, but each will find some spot with which he is familiar, and in this way, by a general conference, all questions can be definitely and accusanticly settled. It is the intention to convert the battleich into a national park, and there is every reason to believe that the plan will succeed,"

General Boynton stated: "The national park will be about four miles long and three miles wide, on an average. It is understood that the state of feorogia is willing to give the land to the government, and it will then be purcassed. Appropriations will be made for the purpose of establishing battle lines and positions, as is done at Gettysburg. It will be kept as it is now, except that the ground will be cleared of underbrush, and good driveways made. There were cleven confederate states and cleven federal had troops here, while Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri had troops ergaged on both sides. Each of these will make appropriations. The matter has been thoroughly discussed with the leading union and confederate soldiers and statesmen, and I have yet to find any one opposed to the plan of THE NATIONAL PARK.

"There will be no trouble in obtaining the necessary appropriations. It will be a national park in the places, but each will find some spot with which

"There will be no trouble in obtaining the necessary appropriations. It will be a national park in the broadest sense of the term, and will do much toward uniting the sections. This is the unwersal opinion of union and confederate soldiers alike. The map will be submitted to union and confederate officers, and made absolutely accurate before anything is done toward marking positions and battle lines."

A NEW NATIONAL CLUB,

Whose Purpose is to Cultivate a Spirit of Patrictism.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- A new national patriotic club was organized at 719 East Ninth street Saturday night. It is to be known as "the George Washington club," and its constitution provides that "every man, woman and child who subscribes to the doctrine of patriotism may become a member." Letters of encouragepant were received from ex-President Clevepresented. It was a singular fact that the young wife yesterday morning appeared to have a presentiment of impending danger, and complained of feeling very badly. Dressing carefully, she went to the blotographers and had her photograph taken, hus preserving to her family the likeness of ceauty which was so soon to be ruthlessly detroyed. It has been erroneously report Co.

Siteucli 16, 212116. land. Senator Evarts, Senator Blair, John G.

WHO RIDDLE THE DOOR OF COOP-ER'S CACIN.

ACCUSED OF BOARDING NECROES.

A Masked Band of Thirty Men Make Nightly Visits to the House of an Obnoxious Citizen.

BIRMINGHAM, Alas, May 5-[Special.]-Up at Falkville, sixty miles north of this city, on the Louisville and Nashville road, a little war has been in progress nearly all the week between railroad section men and special officers, and an organized band of masked men or "white caps." It seems that last Monday night

went to the house of one Cooper, a white sec-tion hand, who lived on the edge of the town, and while the inmates were asleep, tacked a sign on the door which here the following in scription: "Mrs. Cooper, if you and your negro boarders are here Tuesday night you may expect hard treatment. This is no April fool."

number of citizens accused the Cooper's of keeping a disorderly house, and feeding negro railroad hands, and the mob determined to make them leave. Cooper and his wife read the notice on the door Tuesday morning, but paid no attention to it. That night about 12 o'clock the house was surrounded by a band of masked men, to the number of about twenty or thirty, and nearly a hundred shots fired into the house. Cooper was awakened, but attempted no defense further than to barricade the doors. No one was hurt, and after making a number of threats, the maskers disappeared. The door ONE MASS OF HOLES

and lead, and the windows shattered to pieces. On Wednesday, Foreman J. N. Endy, who has charge of the section hands at that place, telegraphed to Superintendent Newbold for officers and assistance to help defend the company's em-ployes from the attacks of the gang. Special licers were sent up on the next train, well armed and prepared to meet the intruders That night another attack was expected, and it came. The officers posted themselves in another house about 100 yards away from Cooper's, as they expected that the mob would attack all the section hands' houses. About 11 o'clock at night the officers heard

FORTY SHOTS FIRED over towards Cooper's house, and immediately left their fortress and proceeded in that direction. Hearing of the approach of the officers the maskers retreated. They had given Cooper's house another dose of lead, but no one had been hurt. other dose of fead, but no one had been hurt. On Thurday several citizens came to the officers and told them that all the trouble could be settled by discharging Cooper and telling him to move away. Before this was done, however, the officers frew up papers and had them signed by the principal leaders of the mob, or supposed leaders, to the effect that if Cooper and his family moved away, peace and harmony would reign between the citizens and the railroad company.

The papers were all signed and delivered to Superintendent Newbold and

THE COOPERS LEFT.

Since then warrants have been sworn out for

THE COOPERS LEFT.

Since then warrants have been sworn out for every one implicated in the shooting, charging them with disorderly conduct, and for "Dutch" Blivins, John Brown and T. C. Cain and several others purported to be leaders, charging them with murderous assault. At last accounts all of the parties had eluded arrest. More trouble is likely to follow.

A FATAL COLLISION In Dakota Caused by a Misunderstanding of

JAMESTOWN, Dakota, May 5.—The first sec-tion of the Northern Pacific west-bound lim-ited passenger train collided this morning with freight No. 18, thirty-six miles west. The collision occurred in a bend and the trains collision occurred in a bend and the trains were almost upon each other before the danger was discovered. The firemen and engineers of both trains jumped. Engineer Bass, of the passenger, broke his back and DHED ALMOST IMMEDIATELY.

Fireman Keller, of the passenger, and Engineer Beall and Fireman Kellum, of the

freight, escaped without serious injuries. The postal car jumped the track, and was a com-plete wreck. Both clerks were badly injured. They had to be

DUG OUT OF THE DEBRIS. Chief Clerk Slattery, of St. Cloud, Minn., who was appointed under Cleve-land, had recently received notification of his removal, and was on his last run. His leg was broken and he sustained internal injuries, from which he died just after the train which pore the dead and wounded to Jamestown left Windsor. The other clerk, Lounsberry, a nephew of Colonel Lounsberry, the newspaper correspondent, had his left arm broken in two places, and was badly scalded. Baggagemaster Nichols, of St. Paul, had his arm broken in two places. The train bore the usual number of passengers, but none were injured. Both engines and mail and baggage cars LEFT THE TRACK AND WERE BADLY DE-

MOLISHED.

A number of freight cars were entirely A number of freight cars were loaded with destroyed. Three cars were loaded with Washington territory horses who were killed outright on the spot to relieve their suffering. This is the first accident of consequence which has happened on the Dakota division for some time. Engineer Bass, who was killed, lived here. When the news of the wreck reached here Superintendent McCabb, with three surgeons and a wrecking car, left for the scene of the Superintendent McCabb, with three sund a wrecking car, left for the scene collision. A misunderstanding of the orders by the operators at Steele and the conluctor and engineer of the freight was the

GOVERNOR TAYLOR WILL RETIRE. He Has Had Enough of Politics to Serve

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5.—[Special.]—A recent dispatch from Washington stated that Governor Taylor will remove to Chattanooga at the expiration of his term of office, and run for congress in the third district. Your correspondent asked the governor about the report, and received the following reply:

"I have been thinking of removing to Chattanooga to enter upon the practice of my profession, but the report to which you refer

fession, but the report to which you refer handicaps me so that I may not do so.

building a residence in my native town, Elizabethtown, and may live in it."

"Why do you say that the report handicaps you, governor," asked the reporter.

"Well, you see some people, especially my political friends, will insist that I am removpolitical friends, will insist that I am removing to Chattanooga just to go into politics, and thus injure my business prospects. The truth is, I shall retire from politics at the expiration of my present term of office, and do not intend to again seek promotion, in the third or any other congressional district. I intend to forever quit politics, and devote myself to making a living for my family."

The Pilgrims of the Azores. NEW YORK, May 5 .- The remaining passen gers of the steamer Danmark were landed at Castle Parden today, by the Hamburg steamer Wieland, The Wieland lest Havre April 23d, and made the Azores four days later. All the shipwrecked passengers on the Wielaud were men, as all the working the shipwrecked passengers on the Wielaud were men, as all the working the shipwrecked passengers on the Wielaud were men, as all the working the ship will be shipped to the shipped to th men came over on the Missouri. All spoke highly men came over on the Missouri. All spoke highly of the treatment received on the Missouri. Friends were in waiting, and before noon many were on their way to their homes in the west. John Nordlie, one of the men, said that it was very duli at the Azores. The time was mostly spent at the water's edge, looking for the steamer to come and take them off. ALMOST BURIED ALIVE,

And all the While Conscious of What was Sr. Louis, Mo., May 5.—A sensational story of a remarkable case of catalepsy is re-ported from South St. Louis, names being suppressed for the alleged reason that the victim is so weak that the excitement certain to be aroused by a knowlege of her identity and consequent calls by curious neighbors

would be fatal. The story is to the effect that a young married woman, twenty-five years of age, was in her coffin and about to be taken out for burial, when her husband saw her arm move, ordered her taken out of the coffin at once, called in two physicians, who, after an examination, pronounced life not extinct, and began a process of resuscitation. Their efforts

began a process of resuscitation. Their efforts were successful, and the woman was in a short time brought back to consciousness.

This story was obtained from her sister, a young married woman, who lives at 721 South Fourth street. The sister related THE FOLLOWING FACTS in connection with the strange case: "Last Monday my sister, who had been sick but for a few days, died, as far as we could see, and the attending physician pronounced her dead, and her husband proceeded to make arrangements for the funeral.

"A coffin was secured, and when the supposed corpse was dressed it was laid in the coffin. The intention was to have the funeral Tuesday afternoon. Friends of the family visited the house and mourned over the body from which the spirit had, it was believed, departed. On Tuesday afternoon, a short time before the closing of the coffin was to have taken place, my brother-in-law was standing beside the bier looking on the face of his wife, when his little boy came into the room and said: 'I want to look at mamma.' Just then the arm of my sister moved. Her husband saw it and was naturally very much startled. He informed those in the room in an excited manner of what he had seen, 2nd my sister was at once taken from the coffin and placed on a bed and two physicians summoned.

"They placed a glass in front of my sister's physicians summoned

physicians summoned.

"They placed a glass in front of my sister's face, and all could at once perceive

THE SIGNS OF BREATH UPON IT.

They then began to work with her, and after a short while more posttive signs of life began to appear. She kept getting better all the time, until finanally she became conscious.

The most terrible feature above it all is that. began to appear. She kept getting better all the time, until finanally she became conscious. The most terrible feature about it all is that she knew perfectly everything that was going on around her. When she was being done, and tried her best to show signs of life, but could not do so. When she was placed in the coffin an awful feeling of what was to be her doom came over her, she says, and she tried to scream, and thought that she succeeded, but, of course, she did not. When she came to, and related to us an account of the mental torture she had experienced during the time her trance lasted, she said: Where were you all when I screamed? We told her that she had not screamed, or we surely would have heard her. 'Well,' she said, 'I tried to scream eften, and thought that once I had succeeded in emitting a shriek.' When she was lying in the coffin she tried to move, but failed, until her little child came running into the room, and asked to look at her. Then her arm cramped, and her husband, who was standing by the coffin, fortunately happened.

ath Cramped, and her hisband, who was standing by the coffin, fortunately happened to see it. Had he not, she would certainly have been buried alive." have been buried alive."

The story was further corroberated by A. Hartwig, a grocery keeper at \$27 South Fourth street, who said he saw the girl who told the story, dressed in black and crying, going to his store Monday, and when his wife asked her what the matter was she said her sister was dead and she was going to the funeral. She afterward told them—the story of her sister being brought back to life. All efforts to ascertain the name of the woman who came so near being buried alive, or the names of the physicians in attendance, have thus far failed

FIVE HUNDRED MEN FIGHT.

Sayerville brick yards, five miles below this city. Agent E. P. Hendrickson, with one were gathered in the park and President Carrent were gathered in the park and President Carrent were gathered in the park and President Carrent were continued to the park and President Carrent Carr hundred men, started last night to put in a spur from the main line of the Raritan River railroad across the land of ex-free-holder Edward Furman, down through the brick yards to William F. Fisher's yards. Furman was opposed to their crossing his land, and called out his men. The railroad men were reinforced by the brickyard men favorable to the railroad until, by midnight, five hundred men were enuntil, by midnight, five hundred men were engaged in the fight. Furmau's men attacked the railroaders, and burned the ties, material and a car. Pistols, clubs and stones were freely used. George Kissenger, one of Furman's laborers, was killed outright. He was knocked down with a club and a sharp pointed crowbar was jammed through his head. John Kennedy, a railroad man from South Amboy, was considered that he died in a phory. was so badly injured that he died in an hour.
At 4 o'clock this morning Sheriff Fick, of
Middlesex county, called out a posse of fifty
men and went to the scene. When they
reached the place all was quiet, and the railroad men had stopped work to recruit their
force.

Notes From Germany.

Berlin, May 5.—Dr. Knappe severely censures the "loose discipline" of the American salors in Samoa. He accuses them of thievish propensities and a fondness for liquor.

The empress will accompany the emperor on his rivin to England.

his trip to England.
Dr. Knappe, formerly German consul at Apia, Samoa, denies that Mataafa ordered his adherents to aid in rescuing the sailors of the German men-of-war recently wrecked at that place. On the contrary, he says Mataafa for-bade his followers to assist the Germens in any

Laden Down with a Name.

Berlin, May 5.—The imperial party arrived at Kiel at 8:30 a. m. today, to attend the christening of Prince Henry's son. The route from the station to the palace was lined with guides of various societies. The baby, which was held by the emperor during the ceremony, was christened Waldemar Wilhelm ceremony, was christened Waldem Ludwig Friedreh Victor Heinrich.

The Samoan Conference. Bealin, May 5.—The committee of the Samoan conference has been directed to ex-amine and report upon the means of establish-ing order in Samoa, and adequate guarantees for the maintenance of peace, including the

The Riot Quelled. BERLIN, May 5 .- The miners on a strike at elzenkerchen, Westphalia, engaged in a riot to-

day and wrecked a number of shops. The police spersed them with drawn swords, and order was stored with the assistance of a detachment of Distress Along the Sagnenay. OUEBEC, May 5 .- Terrible inundations have

occurred in all directions up the Saguenay river. Between Chicoutimi and St. Alphonse almost all the bridges have been swept away. There was already considerable poverty among the inhabitants of that district, even

seed grain being very scarce. The Second Ballot. PARIS, May 5.—In the second ballot for nembers of the St. Ouen municipal government oday, M.M. Boulanger, Laguerre and Deraulde

Admitted to Bail.

were elected.

Paris, May 5 .- Director Hentsch, of the omptoir Des Compte, was taken before a magisate today and was admitted to bail in the sum of The Kines Will Come.

Paris, May 5.—lene Figure states that the kings of Belgium daxony, Greece and Servia will visit the Parana position. PRESIDENT CARNOT

SHOT AT BY AN ASSASSIN YESTER DAY

WHILE ON HIS WAY TO VERSAILLES. The Celebration of the Centenary of the Assembly of the States-General--A Brilliant Scene,

Paris, May 5 .- A man who gives his name s Perrin, and who says he is a marine storekeeper, fired a blank cartridge at President Carnot to-day when the latter was leaving the Elysee palace to attend the centennary celebration at Versailles. Perrin was promptly arrested. He was taken to the pelice station, where he made a statement concerning his act. He explained that he had no desire to

KILL THE PRESIDENT. He merely wished to expose the fact that he (Perrin) was a victim of injustice. The crowd that had gathered in the neighborhood of the Elysee to witness the departure of the president became greatly excited, and threatened to lynch the prisoner. The police, however, gathered in force and drove back the indignant citizens. President Carnot and party proceeded through Chaville, where the president was enthusiastically greeted. Upon reaching Versailles the president inaugurated

greeted. Upon reaching Versailles the president inaugurated

THE MEMORIAL TABLET

affixed to the building in which the states general met one hundred years ago today. The president and his escort then repaired to the hall of mirrors, in the palace, where there was a grand assemblage of deputies and senators. At the palace M. Leroyer delivered an address of welcome to the president. In the course of his speech he said: "It is no longer the humble deputies of the third estate to whom even the privilege of standing upright was denied, but the elected representatives of the nation, who bowing before their freely elected chief, pay

TRIBUTE TO THE GREAT DEAD to whom we owe our liberty. It becomes these old strugglers for liberty to remind us that the revolution bequeathed not only doctrines, but lessons. If the ryvolution sinned by the audacity of its dreams, we sin by our want of self-abagation, by our incomplete knowledge of our duties by hesitation as to

by the audacity of its dreams, we sin by our want of self-abaegation, by our incomplete knowledge of our duties, by hesitation as to our policy. If the revolution flew too high, we drag too low. The date 1889 invites us to realize a union of hearts in love for our country and its institutions."

M. Leroyer concluded by asking President Carnot to raise his voice in order to guide Frenchmen in the direction of mutual concession.

President Carnot replied as follows:
"With ardent hope for the future, I greet
you in the place of the menarchy, the representalives of a nation that is now in complete
possession of herself, that is mistress of her
destiny, and that is in the full splendor and
strength of liberty. The first thoughts on this
solemn meeting turn to our fathers. That immortal generation of 1789, by dint of courage
and many sacrifices, secured for us benefits
which we must bequeath to our sons as a most
precious inheritance. Never can our gratitude
equal the grandeur of the services rendered
by our fathers to France and to the human
race."

In conclusion the president said:

by our fathers to France and to the human race."

In conclusion the president said:

"The revolution was based upon the rights of man. It created a new era in history, and founded modern society. After many crael shocks, France has finally broken with the personal power of one man, whatever title he may take. She now recognizes as sole sovereigts the laws by the representatives of the nation. Under the aegis of the republic, let us seek, in the spirit of forbearance, the assistable strength of a united people, and thus enable France to maintain her post in the vanquard of nations. Vive la republic."

The president's speech was received with the top rail, fell and threw their riders into the freshly ploughed ground, which probably

FIVE HUNDRED MEN FIGHT.

A Fatal Riot Near New Brunswick, New Jersey.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 5.—Last night and this morning a fatal riot occurred at the Sayerville brick yards, five miles below this not received a most enthusiastic welcome The weather was fine and the spectacle produced was a brilliant one. At 6 o'clock President Carnot and his party started on their return to Paris, proceeding by way of Villel Davray, St. Cloud and Bois Deboulange.

Perrin complained that he had been unjustly punished by the governor of Martinique, and that he had appealed in vain. His family is in destitute circumstances.

THE BISHOP OF VERSAILLES, in an address to President Carnot, said that in an address to President Carnot, said that though they had fallen victims in 1789, they had shared in the movement for reform. The clergy had never ceased to give proof of their readiness to sacrifece themselves for their country or their faith, and they still professed the same generous sentiments. He continued: "We never distinguished between the church and Februaries or or effectives or respects." We hold never distinguished between the church and France in our affections or prayers. We hold it to be Christian duty to salute with deference the representative of the national authority. We congratulate you upon your escape from the assassin. We rejoice that this tribute is paid to a man whose dignity of character commands the respect of all parties."

In spite of the heavy showers this morning there were crowds in the streets of Paris viewing the illuminations. Dispatches from the principal towns of France show that the day was observed with the greatest vivacity and enthusiasm

and enthusiasm THE FRENCH IN NEW YORK

Celebrate the Meeting of the States-Gen eral in France. NEW YORK, May 5.—Consul General Viscompte Paul D. Abzac, acting under instructions from the French government, called a mass meeting of French residents of New York in Webster hall today to celebrate France's declaration of independence, it being the one hundredth anniversacy of the opening of the states general at Versailles. Sixty French societies were represented. represented.

Frederick R. Coudert was orator of the day.

hundred were of hundred were of
THE DISCORDANT ELEMENT,
and were outspoken in declaring that it was
an outrage to allow Gustave May, the famous
general of the French commune, a seat upon
the platform.
M. Coudert, in beginning his speech, said:

Of two thousand persons present, perhaps two

M. Coudert, in beginning his speech, said:
"France celebrates today one of the great
epochs of her history—the centennial anniversary of the birth of her republic." Continuing
he said: "The Washington centennir! festival that has just closed, commemorates the culminating triumph
of a movement which began in
France when it ended here. These grand festivals commemorate, as well the deeds of our
fathers as of the founders who bore American
names."

dert. There was

A HOWL OF RAGE.

from the discordant element when the professor declared that General Boulanger was a "Flying Star," one moment in Brussels, in another in England, and no one could imagine where he would turn up next. He continued in this strain annoying the communists until one of them, L. Decau D'Oudeffrette called upon him to stop, and he did so.

Douglass, who was in front, killing him instantly. Being dark and fearing another discharge, the posse immoderately retreated, and Donaldson succeeded in making his escape. He is still at large. Mayor Douglass was very popular. He was about 27 years old, and leaves a wife to mourn his sudden death. If Donaldson is caught the law's delay will hardly interfere with his immediate trial cutside of a temple of justice.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A RACE FOR THE BRUSH.

Wild and Exciting Fox Chase in Hous-POWERSVILLE, Ga., May 4. - [Special.]-

The brush! the brush!" "It win it! Here he is. A big gray," and above his head he held the dead body of a big gray fox, while thirty-four dogs were yelping at his feet like so many demons turned loose. Ten hunters had just rode up on horses covered with foam and trembling with excitement, while a few rods off stood a gray mule chewing the leaves of a bush and on his back was a country lad not more than fifteen. In his rear was an old red steer chewing his cud

and mounted by another boy.

It was the termination of the most exciting fox chase ever witnessed in Houston.

Just before daylight yesterday morning a party of cleven, all mounted on fleet horses, met at the home of Mr. J. E. Audrews. The fox hounds in the neighborhood had been col-lected the previous night. There were thirty-

four of the finest dogs to be found anywhere.

A faint ray of light could be seen to the east when the party, led by the three veteran hunters of the county, Messrs. J. E. Andrews, John Rountzee and Stonewall Hose, started off to the north. The horn was tooted thrice, and the dogs ran in front through the woods. For three miles the ride progressed without a sound

from the dogs.

Suddenly the leading horseman reined up. The almost indistinct yelp of a dog could be heard in the far distance. The dogs around

the horsemen stopped and listened.
"It's old Kate!" cried Andrews, "and it's a

fox, sure. She never lies."

The words had hardly been uttered before the remainder of the pack started off towards the sound at a full run. The horsemen followed, and as the dogs had not jumped the fox, but were only trailing. soon caught up. For twenty minutes progress was slow, as much of the ground had been burned off and it was difficult for the dogs to trail. However, in a short time the track was scented, and, with old Kate in the lead, the dogs started through an open field like the wind and every dog yelping at each stride.

The fox had been jumped. The music of the dogs was grand, wild, ex-

Through the great open fields, immediately behind the dogs, eleven horsemen ran at a breakneck speed. There was a big ditch in the center, but over it they went like the wind. Both men and horses were excited to the high est pitch. Rountree, on a sleek black mare, was in the lead and the others ran in a bunch

close behind. The dogs seemed to increase their speed The horses were going at a wild gait, but the riders were not satisfied, and urged their flying animals on with the spur.

Suddenly a fence was seen in the distance. The dogs were scrambling over it.
"Hadn't we better rein up," cried one of

the rear horsemen. "Not a bit of it," yelled Andrews, who was now running neck and neck with Rountree.
"Come on," he cried, and his fleet footed gray and the sleek black of Rountree bounded the seven rail fence as though it was not a foot high. The remainder of the party had drawn rein a little and were somewhat behind, but upon seeing the ease with which the leaders cleared the hurdle each put spurs to his horse and away they went. Seven of the horses cleared it without a scratch, but two struck

saved their necks. But neither horses nor riders were burt and although delayed they were mounted again in an instant and renewed the chase with more intense excitement. The horses had run hard but the fox and dogs were too fleet for them. They were away off in the distance and their yelps were not

knoll which they mounted.
Suddenly the yelps of the dogs became more distinct. "They have turned," shouted Hose,

rode slowly through a clump of woods to a

"Yes, and they are coming this way," cried Andrews. "Keep quiet, boys, and we'll see him." The sun was up and the dogs could be seen oming towards the party.

and tongue hanging far out passed the foot of the kno! l. He was blown, but still running like the wind. Two hundred yards behind were the dogs. A big red hound was in the lead, while at his side was old Kate, the striker. Behind them the pack came, forming almost a solid triangle, extending fully twenty yards in the rear of the

Suddenly the fox, a big gray, with tail erect

But they were running like lightning and gaining on the fox at every jump. It was an open field for two miles, and inte this, right behind the dogs, the horsemen rushed. Both men and horses were wild with excitement. Everyone wanted the brush and all were running for it. Spurs were pressed against the sides of the almady flying horses and the riders leaned forward and yelled to their racers. The eleven horses were running in a bunch, while far behind could be seen two boys, one on a gray mule and the other ridin, a steer-both without saddles. seemed covered with small ditches but the an

fmals jumped them without apparently noticing the ground.
We were within fifty yards of the dogs and the fox was not ten ahead of the lead dog. But on they went. Suddenly the fox seemed to lag and in an instant thirty-four dogs were piled up on top of him and tearing him to

The horsemen were then a hundred yards behind, and that hundred yards was run fo the brush. It was a wild race and eleven horses were thrown on their haunches almost in line right at the dogs, but the rider of the fleet gray was there a nick ahead. seemed to go right over the head of his horse into the fighting pack of dogs, and in an in stant had the body of the fox raised above his head in triumph.

THE MAYOR KILLED While Attempting to Arrest a Colored Des

memorates the culminating triumph of a movement which began in France when it ended here. These grand festivals commemorate, as well the deeds of our fathers as of the founders who bore American names."

In conclusion he said: "The citizens' duty is the foundation of the citizen's right. If he will neglect the one, he will forget the other. The corner stone of the edifice that we live is, and must ever be, based on this truth. and as we recognize it and follow it—as our Lincoin so beautifully said: "With malice toward none and charity for all." So and not otherwise whall we and those who come after us prosper." Professor Eiston, of the college of the city of New York, followed M. Coudert. There was

A howl of Rage.

A howl of Rage.

from the discordant element when the pro-

WHO FELT THAT HIS NOBILITY SHOULD BE SEATED.

A Lesson Taught an Insolent Foreigner by Judge D. A. Vasen-An Incident of the Cotton Exposition.

Some years ago, during the cotton exposition in Atlanta, I chanced to witness an inci-dent which, I think, deserves to be placed on ord. For a time every train was packed and loaded to its utmost capacity, and a gentleman passenger was often fortunate to find standing room inside the coach which he boarded. Such a train, southbound, was slowly moving out of Atlanta one night about eleven o'clock, when the last man, entering, from the rear door, was a very large Belgian weighing, I suppose, about three hundred pounds. I am sure that he was the largest man I had ever seen. On entering the car the man wended his way down the aisle, looking on each side for a vacant seat. But the much-desired object was not to be found. Near the front door, on the right side, sat a lady with a little boy, and some baggage, which they preferred to take with them instead of putting it in the baggage car. The Beigian gentleman, seeing this to be the most hopeful chance for a resting place, asked the lady to allow him to share seat with her, but she refused. Doubtless the man's huge proportions were objectionable, if there were no other reasons. He insisted that he could take the boy on his knee and that they could pack the parcels about them and thus find room for them all. Still she reand thus find room for them all. fused to admit him. He then began forcibly to make room for himself, when a gentleman from Albany, occupying a seat just back of the

contention, interfered by saying: Sir, you must not molest the lady in the enjoyment of that seat against her will. At this interference the European stranger,

with good English, yet with a very perceptible foreign brogue, turned upon our Albany friend in language nearly as follows:

Sir, I am a stranger here in your country on business of interest both to your country and mine. I belong to the nobility when at home, and am entitled to the best accommodations of this country," etc.

This is the substance of the speech. By this time the attention of all present was called to
"the seen of action," when our Albany man
made the following reply:
"But, sir, you must remember that you are

not in Europe now, but in America, and that we all belong to the nobility here, and one of ways in which we show our nobility is to that our ladies are protected. Therefore, must not further molest the lady in the oyment of the seat for which she has paid her money."

At the close of this manly utterance many

"Hold your position, Judge Vason; we will stand with you."
This was Judge D. A. Vason, of Albany Such voluntary and gallant defense of the de-pendent reminds one of the chivalry of revo-lutionary times.

IN SEARCH OF HIS BRIDE.

An Old Negro Who Played the Part of Romeo.

From the Montezuma, Ga., Record, Tuesday an old negro man about sixty years of age came to town in search of a lawyer to secure his bride. He married last Saturday a girl about eighteen years old, and the parents of the girl objected. In fact, it was a Gretna Green affair. As soon as the parents discovered the whereabouts of the girl they took her home, and the gray-haired Romeo mourns for the love of his sable Juliet. A Record resorter asked him.

"Her daddy and mammy cum an' tuok 'er

y."
And you feel very disconsolate?"
Oh, yes, boss; I hav dat gal to distractione's a mighty nice, fat gal!?
Then you have been playing Romeo and lict—a love drama in every day life—all reality and little romance

reality and little romance?"

"I dunno what you talkin' bout, but spect I has; yes, spect I has,"

"Going to get her back, aren't you?"

"Vassar! I offered to gin Colonel Jim Dufree five dollars to get 'er for me. I wants her bad boss; or I would not be so spenceless. Got to git 'er—feel so lonesome like ebery night since she done left."

night since she done left. 'Has your lawyer succeeded in apprehending "Spect he—what's dat, boss?"
"Has he returned her to your domicile, and once again have you fondled and caressed your young love as in other days?"

Spect he has. Oh, no, sir, she ain't cum

back yit if dat is your significance."

The reporter wandered homeward, and the senator and his colored client made their way on towards the classic city of Spalding.

Not Afraid of Ghosts.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

A gentleman from the country said, "I saw that piece you had about the 'haunted house' in the fifteenth, and some people don't believe such things, and, neither did I. I tell you I have things, and neither did I. I tell you I have changed I have heard their noises; heard them walk, and seen them cut capers. One night I was lying by my wife who was asleep, and the moon was shining brightly, a window was near by and the curtain was up, when I heard a noise, and right in the moonshine, up popped a little nigger about two feet high, without a sign of a head. I raised up on my elbow and looked at it carefully. It bobbed around, and got about as good as if it had a head. I took a stick and punched it, but felt nothing. I thought to catch it, but it commenced getting larger, and kept on until it filled the whole getting larger, and kept on until it filled the whole side of the house and gradually disappeared, and I got up and looked for it, but it was gone. I've seen ghosts but ain't a bit afraid of them, for I expect to

Under the Ground From the Meriwether, Ga., Vindicator,

Two weeks ago Bryon Roberson, a colored man, living near the cemetery, brought us a piece of charred or rotten wood which he said was a chip from a log found in a well he was digging. This log extended across the well at a distance of fort r feet below the surface. After cutting three the loga bold vein of water was struck the pine log reached its present location has puz zled the heads of all who have discussed the mat The hill beneath which it was found seems to have been firmly planted just where it is for cen-

Don't Marry Gloves,

From the Abb Rev. C. M. Irwin told us of the following a few days ago: When he was married it was the cus-tom for the ladies to wear gloves that reached to the clhows, and it was some trouble to put them on and take them off. Both he and the lady that he wedded had on gloves of this style, and were standing before the preacher. Jesse Mercer, whose services had been secured for the occasion. When the time came to join hands, as there appeared to Dr. Mercer's eyes more gloves than bands, he caimly said, "I don't marry gloves." Then followed on the part of each candidate an effort to displace the gloves as soon as possible. cloves as soon as possible

Her First Chill. From the Dooly, Ga., Vindicator.

A young lady who has been acting governness in one of the families in a town not many miles from this place, waked up a few mornings since with a chill. Not being accustomed to since with a coll. Not being accustomed to the remarkou, she thought it only a change in the weather. So she had a rousing fire made and had all the children dressed in their winter habilaments despite their earnest protest. The children were kept in doors and near the fire, and of course were soon in a roaring sweat. The child passed off in a few minutes and their winter robes were cast aside. This was how the governness experienced her first chili.

A Peculiar Wound.

senting four different denominations. The mother and one of the daughters are Presbyterians, three other daughters are Methodists, and another daughter and a son are Missionary Raphists, while the father is inclined to the faith of the Primitive Baptists. All live together, except one married daughter, and it is a loving, harmonious family. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Mr. T. J. Weaver, of Bowersville, called on us last saturday. He was a gallant confederate soldier, and was badly wounded while charging a federal battery at Frazier farm. A grape shot struck him in the groin and went through him, federal bettery at Frazier farm. A grape shot struck him in the groin and went through him, carrying a large section of bone, forever after disabling him from anything like hard labor. He was hadly ruptured, and has never been able to find a trust to shit his case. He uses for that purpose a requare piece of board, and whenever it slips from its place, which it frequently does under slight exertion, he becomes faint and deathly siek. Mr. Weaver came to be examined by a physician with

a view of applying for a state pension. He has made application twice before, but for some unac-countable reason it was refused. If any soldier has grounds for a pension, Mr. Weaver certainly has. We have seen his terrible wound, and would rather love a limb than be in his pitiable condition.

LOST CHILDREN. The Search After a Missing Boy in Coweta

heard. Still, to be fully confirmed, his uncle went to the same point and halloaed again.

went to the same. point and halloaed again. Night had then set in, everything was quiet and still, and the clear, shrill voice of the little boy was heard, in answer to his uncle: "Here I am. Uncle Will!" The little boy had gone over fences and through pine thickets, and when he got in sight of Mr. Wood's house he turned and went to it. If he

wood's house he turned and went to it. If he had gone straight on he would soon have been in the midst of a large body of timber, where it would have been impossible to find him during the night. When he got to Mr. Wood's no one knew him there, and he, of course, did

no he knew him there, and ne, of course, did not know them, but in answer to questions told them his name was Wailes, and that he was Mr. Aycock's little boy. He told Mr. Wood he wanted him to carry him to Coweta. (He called his grandfather's home "Coweta.") In the windings and circuits he had made had gone between two and three miles over a very rough.

ence of mind, and could describe places h

passed. From the short time he was going

passed. From the short time he was going the rounds, and the appearace of his tracks, we judge he ran a good part of the way. His uncle told him he saw where he had thrown down some playthings—a whistle, cane, etc. He replied that he did not throw them down. "What did you do?" his uncle asked. "I just opened my hands and let them drop." "Why did you drop them?" "So I could run better." "Did you run?" "Yes, where there were no briars."

There was an instance of a lost boy in the first settlement of Coweta, that was often spoke of when I came to the county, thirty-six year ago. It was in the Williason family,

a few miles below us on the river. The little boy noticed the way his father went to work

then numerous and would try to approach the

He Was Not In a Hurry.

Coming to our office a few mornings ago,

was all in tatters. He was moving along as though

He Wanted to Chat Her

It happened at the church on last Sunday evening

His Time to Keep Quiet.

effect that he was way behind the times. "Chap was simply the collegiate abbreviation of chaper one. Just now the estimable citizen isn't saying

What Mr. Fallen Has Missed

A Mixed Up Family.

There is a family in Troup county repre-

Made a Horse of Himself.

From the Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat.

From the LaGrange, Ga., Reporter.

From the Irwinton, Ga., Appeal.

From the Americus, Ga., Republic

From the Cuthbert, Ga., Liberal.

County. From the Newman, Ga., Advertiser. From the Montezuma, Ga., Alliance, I have a small flock of geese of twenty-one Little Wailes Aycock, the 5-year-old grand-child of Major and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, has head. In the year 1884 I bought a pair, goose and gander. I bought them as man and wife. been staying with his grandparents for several weeks. On Monday afternoon of last week he The goose in question was a nice, fat, plump fowl; no objection to her could be found as to was with his uncle, at a point some distance her beauty, only her upper bill was a little too from the residence, where a pasture tence was short, though that did not injure the looks of being repaired. Late in the afternoon he started to the house, about 250 yards of the route being through the woods. Near sundown his uncle came to the house and found that the little boy had not returned. Search the lady goose, and they seemed to be happily mated until the winter of 1888, when his gandership fell in love with another lady goose and began to pay his respects to was immediately commenced. It was found, as the leaves showed, that the little boy in passing through the woods inclined to the left, and continued to do so until, when he entered and it seemed to give the old lady very much trouble, and it looked as though she was very much grieved at the action of her old man. It looked like she would try to talk and advise him, but all to no purpose. It a plantation road running through the farm, a plantation road running through the larm, his steps were in the cirection of the creek and river, and not towards the house. His tracks were followed across the swamp and to the creek, which he crossed by a footway of pine poles. The creek there is narrow, but swift and tolerably deep. His grandfather's feelings, from the time his tracks showed he had gone to the poles to cross until they were found event thirty words beyond the seemed hard for her to give him up. It went on in that way until this winter, 1889, when the old lady bid the old man farewell, and the old man saw that his former wife had made up her mind, or got her consent to let him go. The husband wanted to return to his first love, they were found about thirty yards beyond the creek, can never be imagined. Several neigh-bors joined in the Search. The tracks soon led into ploughed land, where he could be tracked out the old lady had got embittered against him, and would not allow him to come near, or, in other words, would not allow him to more readily. Then he made a complete cir-cuit of more than three-fourths of a mile; but speak to her. She left the flock and went to the furthest side of the plantation, and would here a serious difficulty presented itself. Night was right on us, and it became difficult to follow his tracks. What made it more serious was that he was in the vicinity of so much water—Senoia creek behind him and to his right, and the riyer and Wahoo creek to his stay there alone until brought back. Then the old man would seem very proud to see her; but alas! the love she once had for him had faded away. The old man had to return to his second love. Now the gander that was whipped off from his wife is happily mated with the old grass widow, and the world seems or un smooth with them. right, and the river and Wahoo creek to his left. In this emergency his grandfather hurried to an elevated place near, at hand, which overlooks the country around, and halloed several times at the top of his voice. Soon he was answered by some one on the public road, across the swamp half a mile off: "Here he is. We've got him." A man does not know a pleasant sound until it is heard under such circumsiances. It proved to be Mr. Beverly Wood, who was carrying the little fellow to his grandfather's. The others were called in and a report made of what had been heard. Still, to be fully contirmed, his uncle

County.

THE ROOSTER BEHAVED WELL. He Conceals Himself Under the Buggy Sea and Goes to Church.

GOOSE AND GANDER.

IN HUMAN LIFE.

A Snake in Court-A Bird-Catching Dog-A

Peculiar Bird-Deer Killing in Baker

rom the Toccoa, Ga., News. Last Saturday a popular young man and his amiable sister drove out to attend church. On the way he concluded to deposit a bouquet of flowers, evidently intended for his sweetheart, under the buggy seat, when they were aston-ished at finding a rooster under the seat. What to do with him was the next question. The first idea was to take his head off and turn him n on the bill of fare at said sweetheart's house but, considering his age, they abandoned that idea, and concluded to give the intruder a chance, and he was allowed to remain where he was. Mr. Rooster showed his appreciation of their decision by being very quiet during service. When they arrived at the neighbor's house they they introduce the agent in the service. house where they intended spending the even-ing, he saluted the fowls with a cheerful crow, and was allowed to exchange courtesies with when he was taken home, the young lady de-claring that, because of his good behavior, not a feather of his head should be harmed and that he should ever afterwards enjoy the full privileges of her father's farm yard during the rest of his natural life.

A Snake in Court.

between two and three miles over a very rough course, rocky and briary. He happened to have his shoes on, though, or his feet would have been torn and scratched very badly. He appeared to have cried a good deal, though he seemed not at any time to have lost his pres-From the Albany, Ga., News.

If there is any one in the world who can beat a backwoods member of the legislature eating roasted groundpeas that person is the average superior court bailiff. Now, there is a bailiff in Albany who is no exception to this rule. One of his friends knew this, and Thursday he set a trap for the bailiff. The triend fixed was small rough box with a four Thursday he set a trap for the bailin. The friend fixed up a small paper bag, with a few peanuts and a small dead snake in it. He walked into the courtroom, eating away on some groundness that he had in his hand; the bailiff, like a warhorse scentiug battle, caught one whiff of them. It was too much for him; he couldn't stand it; so, getting up from his seat, he walked rapidly by his friend, jerking the bag, snake and all, out of his hand. With a chuckle of delight, off went the officer to a corner of the courtroom. He turned up the bag to pour the coveted goobers into his hand, when, horrors! out came the snake. The man just gave one look at his hand,—the snake seemed to move,—and, with the single exafter dinner and tried to follow him. At night it was found that he had not gone to where his father was. Very few people lived in that part of the county at the time. It was almost a continuous stretch of woods and sparsely populated. All within reach turned out to look for the little bay and all was done. cemed to move,-and, with the single exclamation of "Oh, my God!" the peanuts were cattered broadcast over the floor, and now Jim Greer swears that he will never

Deer Killing in Baker.

sparsely populated. All within reach turned out to look for the little boy, and all was done that could be done. The weather was very cold and inclement, and it was not until the fourth day, I think, that the little boy was found. He was found dead—having perished with cold and hunger. A dog had followed the little boy off, and faithfully remained with him the whole time, and had made a circle around him of twenty or thirty varies radius. From the Americus, Ga., Republican Friday morning Mr. Walter Brown, who vent down to Bowers' mill, in Baker county, with the crowd that left Monday afternoon on a frolic hunting and fishing expedition, returned to the city, bringing a deer and fabu-lous stories of the good times the hunters were enjoying. He says that they had killed six deer, a turkey, partridges, souirrels witharound him of twenty or thirty yards radius where he had worn the leaves away in running off wolves and other wild animals that were six deer, a turkey, partridges, squirrels with-out number, and had more fish than they knew what to do with. The tables are always ready, and filled with everything that is good o eat and drink, sitting out in the open air, and that "they lie down to sleep and ri to eat," play, dance, sing, and have a re "hallelulah," time from morning till n The people of that section gather around ' like they are a circus and six off in for about half past seven o'clock, we met a negro boy about twelve or fourteen years old, whose clothing was all in tatters. He was moving along as though he had but a mile to go and all day to go it in. On the opposite side of the street was another negro boy, dressed nearly, walking a brisk gait. He called to the boy in rags: "Hello! haint you been to Mr.—'s house yet this morning?" "No, I haint," was the reply. "What! haint been there before this time of day? Them white folks ain't going to pay you if you don't get there sooner than this. They'll turn you off, cettain," "Well, let'em turn me off if da wants to. I baint 'bleeged to work for white folks, an' if da don't like my way of doin' let 'em turn off when da gits ready," was the ragged urchin's reply. We decided that that boy would spend most of his life in the chaingang or penitentary. they are a circus, and and squads in open-mouthed wonder at the antics they cut when one of them killed a deer or captured a big fish. He thinks that a few of the crowd will locate permanently, as they have struck the place where they can

A Peculiar Bird.

A Peculiar Bird.

From the Lafayette, Ga. Messenger.

I saw a peculiar bird a few days ago on my premises, and will thank some ornithologist, from my weak description, to tell me the species. It had short wings, more so than the domestic fowl; beautiful plumage, resembling in color the ground mole, only deeper; very long, beautifully shaped neck; bill as white as the virgin snow, and with which it had the virgin snow, and with which it had the the virgin snow, and with which it had the gift of defending itself, as much so as the gamest bird ever brought into the pit by a Georgia sportsman. With the aid of dogs it was caught, and I carried it home, showed it to the children, who desired to let it go to its original life of freedom. In one week it made where a crowd of young ladies had met and were waiting in front on the green forest for services to wanting in root on the green lorest for services to commence. In the number a pretty young lady, living on North Mclutyrestreet, who is just in her "teens," was seated on the beimuda settee conversing, and when the crowd commenced to gather, she started to rise and go in the house, when a good-looking and apt widower, whose hair is a little silvered, was standing near by, turned and said to her:

"Why, Miss L—e, you are not going to get up, are you?" its appearance in thirty yards of my resider remained motionless for several momen finally flew away with its consort.

A Bird Catching Dog

"Yes, sir," she answered.
"Well," continued the seemingly heart-broken widower, in a low and sorrowful murmur, "I was just in the act of sitting down and chatting you a From the Americus, Ga., Republica Monday we saw a little white fice chasing an Monday we saw a little white fice chasing an English sparrow across Jefferson street, with five or six other sparrows darting at him as he ran. He caught the bird and deliberately ate it up and then ran for another one, which flew up in a tree near by. The dog sat quietly at the A most estimable citizen of Americus, who A most estimable citizen of Americus, who has a daughter at one of the larger colleges for women, was much shocked recently to receive a letter from her in which the made the startlieg admission that upon the following day she was going to New York "with a chap." The estimable citizen lost no time in writing his daughter for an explanation of her conduct. He wrote her that of course such proceedings were in violation of the rules of the college and of social usage, and if, as was probably the case, her statement had been intended as a joke, it was, to say the least, in very had taste. A day or two later the young lady wrote him to the effect that he was way behind the times. "Chap" was simply the collegiate abbreviation of chaperroots thereof, once in a while looking up and snapping its mouth. He had learned how snapping its mouth. He had learned how good they were and knew how to get them, as in a few minutes plenty of the birds were on the ground and the fice was ready to give them another chase. Whether he got any more we didn't see, but we presume he did.

A Sagacious Dog.

A Sugacious Dog.

From the Athens, Ga.. Chronicle.

Captain D. C. Oliver has a valuable pointer dog, which is highly prized. In addition to being a very handsome animal, it is remarkable for intelligence. Among other things, Captain Oliver says there is no danger of any one stealing his paper. When the Chronicle is thrown into the yard every afternoon by the carrier, the dog picks it up and earries it around to the back door and enters the house and carries it to Mrs. Oliver. The paper is never soiled and is carried to the mistress as soon as thrown in the yard. Mr. J. H. Fallen, of this county, can boast Mr. J. H. Fallen, of this county, can boast of a moral record that but few in the world can truthfully claim. Mr. Fallen is over 67 years old, never took a drink of liquor, never smoked, never took a chew of tobacco and never made a practice of using profane language, and never danced a set in his life. Where is the next man who can stand by this gentleman? No one would take Mr. F. to be over 40 years of age. soon as thrown in the yard.

A Fishy Yarn. from the Americus, Ga., Republican Jim King, who is running a mill a few miles from Americus, claims to have caught two trout, one day last week, at the same time on the same hook, one of which weighed four pounds and the other eight.

Two Moccasins Killed. From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmealite.

George Mason killed two grown moccasins recently in the swamp near his house. One of them was three feet long and six inches in circumference; the other, three feet five inches long and seven inches in circumference.

long-handled spade in his hand, he decided to cut his head off, and jobbed the spade at it, which went into the saud about a foot deeper than he calculated upon, and Mr. Blackshear lost his balance and fell in on the enemy. There was a general scuttling going on, during which Mr. B. was endeavoring to get up, and finally succeeded after turning over. He then began to try the embankment, which proved too much for him for sometime, falling back on the wake for the first two or three efforts. A STORY WHICH HAS ITS PARALLEL on the snake for the first two or three efforts. His pants were badly torn in the struggle, and his knees slightly bruised, but he does not think it was done by the snake. It is to be hoped that it was not.

INSTINCT OR REASON.

A Remarkable Case of Animal Intelli-From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

A remarkable case of animal instinct and fidelity has developed in this city. Every one knows the late Dr. Watson's little dog Zolla, that used to follow him everywhere and often ride behind him in his buggy seat. He would come every morning to his master's office, and if he did not find him there would run over to the livery stable to see if the doctor's buggy was gone, and if it was he would follow the track until he had found him.

When his master was in the coffin little Zolla was held up so he could see his face, and showed signs of intense grief. He was at the funeral at Woodbine cemetery, and was the ast one to linger at the new-made grave. Since that time he has visited the grave night and morning, and is often seen sitting upon it keeping watch as though he expected his kind friend and master to come forth.

This is the most pathetic instance of at-tachment and love of which we have ever heard. Poor little fellow! he does not understand the mystery of death. He only knows there is a spot where he left his good master, and there he expecte to meet him again: He s often seen wandering alone on the streets at night, and a gentleman whose profile and eard somewhat resemble Dr. Watson's, has told us that little Zolla has often walked in front of him and gazed into his face, and even followed him home and sat for hours in front, of his door waiting for him to come out so he might get one more look at this face so much like the one treasured in his memory.

A Strange Bird.

From the Ouitman, Ga., Press. A bird, differing considerably from anything of the kind ever seen around here, was on exhibition on the streets Wednesday. It was about the size and shape of a goose, web-footed and legs considerably longer which enabled it to stand straight up. Its body feathers were speckled much like a guinea's only they were much more glossy and beautiful. Its bill was long and sharp like a crane's and it had a vicious look out of its little red eyes. A beatiful ring of black and white polka dot feathers made a charming color for its graceful neck, and a nice set off for its glossy blue-black head. This rara ayis was caught by Green Patterson, who was working on Mr. J. T. Perdue's place. He says it showed fight both towards him and the mule he was plowing until he knocked it down with a stick. The strange bird attracted no little attention and numbers of names were suggested for it, but no one seemed to know exactly what it was Several think it was blown up to this section by the wind storm of last Sunday

A New Kind of Rattlesnake.

From the Early County, Ga., News.

During the first days of this month Dr Howard received from Professor D. M. Wade a small box containing the rattles of a new kind of rattlesnake, which, the professor wrote, were just now very numerous all along the course of Dry creek. Unlike other rattlesnakes, they are usually found in trees, are darker colored than the native rattlers, and their bite even more fatal than the asp of.

Through the War.

Valdosta, Ga., Times, From the Valdosta, Ga., Times,
Mr. T. M. Smith caught a trout weighing
three pounds in Mr. McRee's millpond last
week, and when it was scaled and cleaned for
the pan a 44 rifle ball was found imbedded in
its flesh, the scar having healed entirely over. The ball was flattened at the point, and had three scales driven into it, and it required the use of a knife to cut them out of the lead. To those who know that a fish can be killed with-out the bullet striking it, this will seem rather a remarkable circumstance.

. The Suckers Are Dying.

From the Warrenten, Ga., Clipper Our fishermen are dismayed at the strange and unaccountable way in which the suckers are dying up in the creeks and ponds. Quantities of dead suckers can be seen floating in the water at albe seen floating in the water at almost any good fishing place. Some think it is caused by the fish eating a poisonus bud, while others think it is a disease. At any rate the havoc among the suckers is terrible Happily, no other variety of fish seems to be

Killed by a Revolutionary Gun. From the Henry Connty, Ga., Weekly.

An American eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was killed by Mr. F. M. Jackson five miles west of town Tuesday. The rifle used by Mr. Jackson, an old-fashioned flint and steel, was used by his great, great, grand father in the revolutionary war. The shot was a remarkable one, as when he fired he was quite seventy vards from the bird and hit exactly where he aimed.

A Snoke in the Red

From the Marietta. Ga., Journal.

The other morning at the residence of Rev The other morning at the residence of Rev. George S. Tumlin, as one of the family was proceeding to make up a bed that had been used the night before, a snake some eighteen inches in length was discovered concealed in the bed covering. It was instantly killed. Parties who saw it say it was a highland me casin. It is supposed to have been in the bed during the night. How it got there is a mys-

Where False Teeth Come From

An old negro woman stopped in front of the An old negro woman stopped in front of the beef market to look at some fish last saturday. She picked up a fish of the sheep-head variety, and after closely examining its mouth, burst out laughing. When asked what was the matter, she said: "Dese here white ladies gwine struttin about wid dar fals' teefn on, an' dar's whar dey cum from." After deilvering this speech, she passed on, chuckling to herself.

A Horned Snake Killed. From the Perry Home Journal.

Mr. O. C. Morgan killed a small snake the

other day that he considers is of the horned variety. He says it had a horn on its tail about 1½ to 2 inches long, and when he would try to hold it down with a stick it would strike with its tail instead of its head. It is to be hoped that this venomous reptile will i propagate in this climate. Rat Killing in Greenville

From the Meriwether, Ga., Vindicator.

Last Monday I killed in my corn crib 300 rats weighing forty pounds in ail. A few days before in the same crib sixty rats were killed and fifty more caught at night in a wash pot. The last 110 weighed twenty pounds. The whole 410 rats killed weighed sixty dounds. A weighty rat slaughtering. weighty rat slaughtering.

She Chose the Better Part.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

A young man of Americus had his picture taken Tuesday, also one of his pointer dog. He called on his best girl, presented the pictures, and asked her to take her choice. She selected the picture of the dog, and remarked that she would look at it and think of him.

An Indiana Woodcock.

circumference; the other, three feet five inches long and seven inches in circumference.

Rolling Over in the Sand.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post.

Mr. J. J. F. Blackshear had a very singular accident with a moccasin the other day. He was down on the side of t'e branch near his house, when he discovere his snakeship beside a deep embankment a of a ditch leading to the other day. Having a lindiana woodcock.

An Indiana Woodcock.

Our clever friend Mr. John E. Wilkes walked out on Anderson avenue last Thursday, after the rain, and saw something like a bird futtering around as if unable to fly. He caught it, and upon it being examined by experts, it was an Indiana woodcock.

corn is its only subsistence, consequently they only infest the corn growing state. The bird is quite a curiosity, and Mr. Wilkes prizes it so highly that he will express it to his house in New York this afternoon or Mouday; but in order that every one who wishes may see this rare bird, he has placed it in a cage in Mr. O. H. Miller's furniture store.

An Intelligent Dog. From the Tennille, Ga., Enterpr

A dog came sneaking into our office one day this week, and before he left we almost persuaded ourselves that he wasn't a dog at all, but a human being in disguise. When he first made his appearance we paid no attention to him. We stepped over to a chair and sat lown. The dog followed us, and, resting him self upon his haunches in front of us, eyed us with a most pitiful expression. We got up and went to another part of the building and seated ourselves once more. Well, there was the dog again! We determined to get rid of the nuisance, and, opening the door, in meaning gestures, to get out. Instead of obeying us he actually walked to a chair, sat down-and eyed us. We are not superstitious nor a coward, but we suddenly remembered that we had an engagement to meet a party up-town. So, with hat half way on our head and our coat under our arm, we got out of the office on the p. d. q. order-an exile, as it were, from the scene of our prosperity. Filling our engagement we went back to the office accompanied by two or three friends, to whom we vanted to show a curiosity and lead the way up the steps, but—the dog was

Bears in Elbert,

from the Elberton, Ga., Star. Last week Mr. Hes, Oglesby found the tracks of a bear on his place, and the people in that settlement are in a state of high excitement. For several weeks bruin has been evouring pigs, young calves, etc., in that neighborhood, and is a source of great annoyance and loss to the farmers. We learn that a crowd of sportsmen will immediately go on a hunt for his bearship. It will be remembered that several years ago a bear was killed in that neighborhood, and some of our citizens believe they still infest that section.

An Elberton Snake Charmer. from the Elberton, Ga., Star.

From the Elberton, Ga., Star.

There is a young married lady in Elberton who is a make charmer. She is fearless of these reptiles, and will capture with her hands any snake she finds in the woods; and has tamed several of them for pets. Once she captured a large snake that seized her hand. This lady did not experience any trouble from its fangs, and continued her sport of capturing them. She seems to have a strange power over reptiles, and it is seldom they offer any resistance. resistance.

The Goose and the Frog.
rom the Quitman, Ga., Press.
"Governor" Ponder is authority for the tatement that a bullfrog tackled a goose at the mouth of a sewer below his house the other day and made his gooseship hide out. From the size of their voices we knew there were some good big frogs around there, but had no idea they would try to swallow a goose. A Georgia Tarantula.

From the LaGrange, Ga., Graphic.

Yesterday Mr. John Sterling brought to town, securely sealed in a glass bottle, an ugly citizen in the shape of a large black spider, or as it was named, the Georgia "tarantula." It was relative to the Sterling of the Sterling with value. was as large as an English walnut, with ugly looking legs and head, and is no doubt as roisonous as a rattle snake. It was found on Mr. Sterling's place, out on the river. A Stuffed Pole Cat.

A Stuffed Pole Cat.

From the Brunswick, Ga.. Advertiser.

Messrs. A. J. Mason & Co. have a curiosity brought here all the way from South Africa. It is a stuffed pole cat—a very pretty animal, shaped like the pole cats of this country, but differently marked. Those of this country have longitudinel stripes along their side, whilst this one has a broad yellow belt his entire length underneath his breast.

A Queer Looking Rat. From the Marion, Ga., Patriot. Mr. Joe Kemp brought a very large rat up town Wednesday, that was captured and killed by his cat, different from anything of the rodent kind we have ever seen. Its shoulders, neck and a stripe down the back to the tail was the color of a common gray rat, the balance of the body and feet were white hike the white rat. like the white rat.

A Fox Plays for Even From the Buena Vista, Ga., Patriot.

Mr. R. J. Jordan says a fox came to his home the other night and killed one of his hound puppies, which was sleeping under his residence. The fox was no doubt playing for

Twin Calves.

From the Montie Mr. Joe Self, who lives out a few miles from Vienna, has a cow that has twin calves about a month old. Both calves are doing well. are almost precisely alike, and are prize highly by their owner.

A Habersham Pheasant. From the Toccoa, Ga., News.

Mr. J. W. Price killed a pheasant on Thursday near the Locust Stake gap. It was a large beautiful bird. These birds are very scarce in is region, and are selde Killing the Jaybirds.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

Jaybirds, which are a nuisance, are being exterminated by our young men with parlor

THE TERMINAL PRESIDENCY Mr. Calhoun Is Certain to Succeed Mr. Inman.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Telegrams of private information received here corrobotate the report that Mr. Inman is anxious to resign the presidency of the vast corporation. Major A. L. Hartridge, who returned from New York this morning, was asked about the inside feeling among the Terminal people. The majorreptied that he understood that if Mr. Inman does reture now, that Mr. Calhoun would most likely be his successor. Mr. Inman desires Mr. Calhoun to succeed him, and there is a majority of the board of directors who are in layor of him. The young Atlanta attorney is a compromise. The different factions in the Terminal are friendly to him, and are willing to settle upon him, "Calhoun," continued Major Hartridge, "is thoroughly acquainted with the legal questions constantly coming up, and affecting southern railroads. He is considered the best posted man on the legal status of the Terminal's interests, and would be invaluable at the head of the company. Jay Gould is largely interested in the Terminal, his son George being a director. The Goulds will support Mr. Calhoun, too, it is said. The bustness relations between Gould. H. B. Plant, Judge Chisholm, Mr. Inman and Mr. Brice are close and amicable. Putting all these things together, it seems probable that the general counsel of the Central Railroad and Banking company will be elected to the presidency of the Richmond and West Point Terminal system. It is not known who will sucreed Calhoun as attorney for the Central system." SAVANNAH, Ga., May 5 .- [Special.] -Tele

Judge Falligant Sworn In.

Judge Falligant Sworn In.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Captain Robert Falligant has received his commission as judge of the superior court for the Eastern district of Georgia. Judge Hampton L. Ferrill, of the court of ordinary, administered the oath of office in the new judge's law office. Judge Falligant will open his first court in Bryan county Monday morning. Bryan is followed by Liberty, McIntosh and Effingham. The June term of the Chatham superior court does not convene for a month.

The Scotch-Irish Congress.

Columbia, Tenn., May 5.—[Special.]—Mr. John H. Inman's private coaches will leave New York tomorrow with Hon. Robert Bonner, Dr. John Hall and a party of prominent gentlemen for the Scotch-Irish congress, which assembles here on Wednesday. Colonel McClure. of Phitadelphia. wsil arrive on ire, of Phitadelphia, wall arrive on

House Destroyed. Macon, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Mr. Sam Cook and Elmo Vannucci returned this afternoon from a visit to Ruthand district, and they report that the dwelling house of Farmer Jordan caught fire this morning while the family were attending church and the house with all its contents were destroyed. The loss falls heavily upc 1 Mr. Jordan. He is an industrious and faithful wor.er, however, and Phoenix like, will soon rise from the ashes. LITTLE JIMMY COOK.

THE GREAT BOY-PREACHER OF CAR ROLL COUNTY.

A Wonderful Instance of Precocity-A Boy Talks With the Eloquence of a Gr

NEWNAN, GA., May 5.-[Special.]-Jimm Cook, the boy preacher of Carroll count preached a sermon at Reese's opera house la night to a large and intelligent audience. He was on a visit here with his little sister, and few of our citizens, learning of his present sought him out and asked him to preach them. After come persuasion the prodigy con-sented and the opera house secured as the mossuitable place. By 8 o'clock the building wa PACKED WITH LADIES AND GENTLEMEN of all ages, including preachers, lawyers, do

tors and business men.

To say that he is a wonder, a sensatio a prodigy of marvelous tendencies is to expresit mildly. He is about twelve years of a raised on a small farm in the backwood of Carroll county without any school education. and consequently illiterate; yet he took feels text the 25th chapter of Matthew, the panis of the ten virgins, and proceeded in a mode and natural way to expound the meaning

On reaching the stage, where a small take had been placed in front of the footlights, he KNELT AT THE TABLE

in silent meditation, after which the audience sang, at his request, some familiar song. He had on a jeans suited clothes, a checked shirt and rough brogan shoes. His face is sallow and rather intelligent, and animated with the influence of his discourse lit up under a pair of soft hazel eyes that makes his features a picture which is that makes his features a picture whi creases in beauty the longer one gazes Although unaccustomed to croscenery of the stage, he manifest

scenery of the stage, he manifested no uneasiness whatever and was

WHOLLY FREE FROM EMBARRASSMENT.

During his sermon he made copious quotations from the New Testament and applied them appropriately to his text. He seemed under a heavy mental strain all the while, and frequently changed his position on the stage, at times leaning on the table, resting his elbow on the Bible, and resting his face on his hand; then again he would walk rapidly across to the end of the platform, held to the drop curtain and talk rapidly. Finally he said, "I am cut of breath," and motioning to those nearest the footlights, said, "Sing something while I rest." He then had a short prayer, appealing in a pathetic way for those whose sins had not been forgiven, and

in a pathetic way for those whose sins had not been forgiven, and SPOKE FEELINGLY OF HIS OWN CONVERSION, At the close of his wonderful address, Dr. C. D. Smith proposed a collection to taken up, and about ten (10) dollars was raised for him.

This morning he was the talk of the town, and several gentlemen speak of raising money to give him a good education. Mr. Walker Camp, of Moreland, was in town, and after hearing of the little fellow. tendered him a

hearing of the little fellow, tendered him a suit of clothes, which was accepted, and he has thrown aside his suit of jeans. Dr. Smith told Jimmie he would

BOARD HIM TWELVE MONTHS and send him to school free of charge, but the little fellow said he would have to see his father before he could accept his generous

At the age of four years he said that his health was very bad, and the doctors advised his parents to learn him to chew tobacca, which habit he has cultivated until his system seems thoroughly impregnated with the weed. He says that in the fall of 1887 his mother, now dead, taught him how to

and that last spring he was converted. While picking cotton last fall, he said, something told him to go and preach the gospel, and it is improved him that he could be converted. so impressed him that he could not longer resist the influence. He was interviewed by resist the inhuence. He was interviewed by a large number of gentlemen this morning, and his answers to all their questions were startling for their accuracy and wisdom. His knowledge of the scriptures seems wonderful and would do credit to the best informed ministers of our day.

TALBOTTON'S PROGRESS. The County Site of One of the Best Counties

The County Site of One of the Best County in the State.

TALBOTTON, Ga., May —.—[Special.]—Thi is a typical old-fashioned southern town. Here one sees the fine old homesteads that were the pride of the southern people in ante bellun days; the large square houses, with great, massive pillars supporting the roof of the perch, and surrounded by great groves of immense oaks, with the gravel walks curving in and out among the trees; the pigeon house in the back yard, and droves of these birds flying among the trees, while in rear of the houses are gardens almost large enough to build a lown of the present day upon. Then the great old the present day upon. Then the wooden churches, with the roof exten

n front and appearing like a girl with her olushing face drawn back into the cracker connect of olden times. In the center of the town stands the court louse, and all around the square are the business houses.

ness houses.

The people are the true type of the old southern gentleman; not rich, but comfortable, and, above all, truly hospitable and thoroughly refined—men of education and talent. They are not of that bouning element found in the new towns, but the business men of Talbotton lose no opportunity to push the town, and consequently it is growing—not as rapidly as some other Georgie towns, but a moderate and steady growth.

Taibotton is a town of two thousand inhabitants, and does a luxiness a large as the material of the southern of the steady growth. towns, but a moderate and steady growth. Taibotton is a town of two thousand inhabitants, and does a business as large as the majority of towns containing many more people. The county is one of the richest in the state, its exhibit having taken second prize at the state fair, and, while there are three other railroad points in it, Taibotton receives annually about 8,000 bales of cotton. The farm

ers of the county are mostly men of education, and thoroughly practical. They make sufficient provisions to run their farms, and the mejority of them are consequently independent. In fact, there are many wealthy farmer in Talbot. Near Talbotton is one of the finest fruit orchards in the state. The Dennis Bros. have ONE HUNDRED ACRES IN FRUITS, ONE HUNDRED ACRES IN FRUITS, upon which they realize handsomely. Other farmers have realized how well fruits pay, and within a few years there will be dozens of other just such orchards in the county. Then many of the farmers have commenced raising their own stock. Baldwin & Co. have a farm upon which they are raising the Norman horse. They find just as soot ing the Norman horse. They find just as rood horses can be raised here as in Kentucky, and their success has made many of the farmers try it, all of whom have been successful, and within a few years it is probable that suf-ficient stock will be raised here to prevent any

hipments of Kentucky horses and

Talbotton has awakened from her long sleep, and her people are now doing a deal to make her grow and equal any o other towns in this section. A cottonsee mill is soon to be erected, and a company been formed to put up a guano tory. A bank is needed, but will probably be established soon. schools are good and Talbotton can boast first class college—the Revert. There are the president, Mr. R. A. Ryder, and three assis-tant teachers, while the rolls contain the names of one hundred and thirty pupils of hotherore. both sexes.

Talbotton only needs another railroad to

make it a big town, and as the proposed line from Brunswick to Birmingham would pass through it, the people expect another outlet in

A Sudden Death in Gainesville. GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Mr.

J. B. Sasser, of Maitland, Fla., died suddenly
at the boarding house of Mr. L. Q. Meaders at
9 o'clock last night, with hemorrhage of the
lungs. He came to Gainesville about ten days
ago and engaged board with Mr. Meaders. The
change of climate seemed beneficial to him for
several days, but on yesterday he sat in an
easy chair by the fire all day saying that he
easy chair by the fire all day saying that he

several days, but on yesterday he sat in an easy chair by the fire all day, saying that he could not lie down, as he felt a sufficient sensation. At about 9 o'clock, while entirely alone, he had a hemorrhage and fell to the floor with a heavy thud. Persons in the house hearing the noise, rushed in and found him it a pool of blood. He was placed upon a bed, this spirit soon fied. On his person were all 141 - 161 old watch.

Ayer's Hair Vig

Is the "ideal" Hair-dressing. stores the color to gray hair ; p a fresh and vigorous growth : dandruff; m hair soft and and imparts cate but last "Several

"Several rago my hair menced failir and in a few my head was bald. I tried

bald. I trie
remedies, but they did no good.
ly bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair
and, after using only a part of tents, my head was covered
heavy growth of hair. I reco your preparation as the best world."—T. Munday, Sharon Gr "I have used Ayer's Hair Vig number of years, and it has alwa me satisfaction. It is an exceller me satisfaction. It is an excellenting, prevents the hair from to gray, insures its vigorous growth keeps the scalp white and clea Mary A. Jackson, Salem, Mass. 3" I have used Ayer's Hair Vigoromoting the growth of the hair think it unequaled. For restorin hair to its original color, and for aing, it cannot be surpassed."—Mrs La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most

'Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most lent preparation for the hair. I of it from my own experience. I promotes the growth of new ha makes it glossy and soft. The valso a cure for dandruff."—J. W. I Editor "Enquirer," McArthur, O. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vithe past two years, and found it represented to be. It restores the ral color to gray hair, causes it to grow freely, and keeps it so pliant."—Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes "My father, at about the age

"My father, at about the age lost all the hair from the top of h After one month's trial of Aye. Vigor the hair began coming, three months, he had a fine ge hair of the natural color."—P. J. Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aver's Hair Vig PREPARED BY



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W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester KAINIT

FROM THIS DATE WE ARE SOLE for the Sale of

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For the States of Georgia, Florida and Prices for eargo lots furnished on applie May 1st, 1880.

SPECIAL NOTICE DELEGATES AND VIS -GOING TO THE-Southern Baptist Conv

At Memphis, Tenn. Delegates and chasing tickets from Atlanta on May 7 9th by the Western and Atlantic Railroa

---AND THE---McKENZIE ROU Will have the privilege of stopping days, either going or returning, at the visit Lookout Mountain, also at N capital city of Tennessee. For further as to sleeping accommodations, etc., write to write to
CHAS, B. WALKDR, FRED
J. H. LATIMER,
T. avoling Passenger Agents

If you want smooth skin, fair comp bands, use FOPE'S ELDER FLOWER LA

As a remedy for chapped lips and ! okin, sunburn, etc., use POPE'S ELD

BEST

ISTHE POPE'S ELDER FLOWER is not

will not injure the most delicate skin tt agree that it is the best.

CHEAPES

14 Whitehall S

Are You One of the Four

Afe fou the utility to the first the city of Atlanta.

Everybody else may skip it.

We have got to make ourselves knaperson of taste an intelligence who lish language, who has an eye to bus own wellfare. We make a specialty opine and hard woods, and keep for Ash, Oak, Wahut, Cherry, Cypres, Chr. We manufacture every descriptings, brackets, arches, verandah wors and exterior fluish. We make and of stair work. We furnish bank and in the most novel and unique design if you are one of the 400 call and se GEO, 8, M.

LITTLE JIMMY COOK HE GREAT BOY-PREACHER OF CAR-ROLL COUNTY.

onderful Instance of Precocity-A Boy Talks With the Eloquence of a Grown

ownan, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Jimmie NEWNAN, GAR, Stag, book, the boy preacher of Carroll county, ched a sermon at Recse's opera house last it to a large and intelligent audience. He on a visit here with his little sister, and a After come persuasion the prodigy con at After come persuanton the prodigy con-ed and the opera house secured as the most-able place. By 8 o'clock the building was packed with Ladies and Gentlemen

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fit up under a pair of soft hazel eyes
s his features a picture which inhe-longer one gazes at

the New Testame them appropriately to his seemed under a heavy all the while, and frequently position on the stage, at times table, resting his elbow on the ting his face on his hand; then d walk rapidly across to the end walk rapidly across to the end in, hold to the drop curtain and Finally he said, "I am cut of motioning to those nearest the d, "Sing something while I in had a short prayer, appealing way for those whose sins had not and

of his wonderful address, proposed a collection be about ten (10) dollars

as the talk of the town, men speak of raising amoney set ceducation. Mr. Walker I, was in town, and after le fellow, tendered him a jeh was accepted, and he is suit of jeans. Dr. Smith

hool free of charge, but the ald accept his generous

four years he said that his and and the doctors advised learn him to chew tobacco, as cultivated until his system impregnated with the weed, the fall of 1887 his mother,

fall, he said, something if all, he said, something it beach the gospel, and it that he could not longer. He was interviewed by gentlemen this morning o all their questions were accuracy and wisdom. Ifis

TALBOTTON'S PROGRESS.

ern people in ante bellum pporting the roof of the perch, unded by great graves of immense he gravel walks curving in and out rees, the pigeon house in the back rover of these birds flying among thile in rear of the houses are ost large enough to build a fown of day upon. Then the great old ches, with the roof extending over appearing like a girl with her of each are the control of the control back into the cracker

town stands the courts

the true type of the old an; not rich, but comferta-all, truly hospitable and dimen of education and: tree not of that booming the new towns, but the all true to the true to the new towns, but the and consequently it is grayness as large as the ma-ing many more people. the richest in the state, run their farms, and the

> ORED ACRES IN FRUITS, the upon which they are raishorse. They find just as good sed here as in Kentucky, and cmade many of the farmers in have been successful, and are it is probable that sufbe raised here to prevent any attack process and public to

and equal any of the ection. A cottonseed oil ted, and a company has not up a guano fact is needed, but that established soon. The labotton can boast of a Revert Thoras of a

d. Fla., died suddenly Mr. L. Q. Meaders at

MEDICAL.

Ayer's Hair Vigor IS the "ideal" Hair-dressing. It re-

stores the color to gray hair ; promotes a fresh and vigorous growth; prevents the formation of dandruff: makes the hair soft and silken; and imparts a deli-cate but lasting per-

cate but lasting perfume.

"Several months ago my hair commenced failing out, and in a few weeks my head was almost baid. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best in the world."—T. Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excellent dress-

ing, prevents the hair from turning gray, insures its vigorous growth, and keeps the scalp white and clean."—Mary A. Jackson, Salem, Mass. o"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for promoting the growth of the hair, and think it unequaled. For restoring the hair to its original color, and for a dressing, it cannot be surpassed."—Mrs. Geo. La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excelent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a cure for dandruff."—J. W. Bowen, Editor "Enquirer," McArthur, Ohio.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past two years, and found it all it is represented to be. It restores the natural color to gray hair, causes the hair to grow freely, and keeps it soft and pliant."—Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y.

"My father, at about the age of fifty,

pliant."—Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y.

"My father, at about the age of fifty, lost all the hair from the top of his head.

After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor the hair began coming, and, in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Aver's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FROM THIS DATE WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

KAINIT, by Direct Importation FROM GERMANY,

For the States of Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Prices for eargo lots furnished on application.

A. MINIS & SONS,

May 1st, 1930.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DELEGATES AND VISITORS

Southern Baptist Convention

Western and Atlantic Railroad Com'y ---AND THE---

McKENZIE ROUTE

Will have the privilege of stopping over two (2) days, either going or returning, at Chattanooga, to visit Lookout Mountain; also at Nashville, the capital city of Tenuessee. For further information as to skeeping accommodations, etc., call on or write to

ns to steeping account write to CHAS, B. WALKDR, . FRED D. BUSH, J. H. LATIMER, J. W. HICKS, Tayeling Passenger Agents, Atlanta, Gr

It you want smooth skin, fair complexion, so hands, use POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION.

BEST

As a remedy for chapped lips and hands, rough skin, sunburn, etc., use POPE'S ELDER FLOWER

ISTHE

POPE'S ELDER FLOWER is not a cosmetic and will not injure the most delicate skin. All who use

CHEAPEST.

nım

HUTCHISON & BRO. 14 Whitehall Street.

Are You One of the Four Hundred?

THIS CONCERNS PERHAPS 460 PEOPLE IN
the city of Atlanta,
Everybody clse may skip it,
We have got to make ourselves known to every
person of taste an intelligence who reads the Engish languarge, who has an eye to business and their
own weifare. We make a specialty of Mautels, in
pine and hard woods, and keep for sale seasoned
Ash, Oak, Walnut, Cherry, Cypres, Cum and Poplar. We manufacture every description of mouldines brackets arches verandah work and interior

"OTHER DAYS LIVED OVER." DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE YESTER.

DAY MORNING. Text: Deuteronomy vili, 2: "Thou Shalt Remember All the Way Which the Lord

Thy God Led Thee." BROOKLYN, May 5-[Special.]-At the tabernacle today, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached a sermon on the subject, "Other Days Lived Over," and made reference to the falsehood that he had advocated miscegnation of the white and black races. The vast congregation sang the hymn be-

Our God, our help in ages past,

Dr. Talmage's text was Deuteronomy viii, 2; "Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee." He said:

Before entering on my subject I wish to say that some newspaper correspondents, referring to a recent sermon in which I welcomed foreign nationalities to this country, said that I advocated as a desirable thing the

comed foreign nationalities to this country, said that I advocated as a desirable thing the intermerriage of the white and black races. I never saidso, I never thought so, and any one who so misrepresents that sermon is either a villian or a fool, perhaps both.

But to open this morning's subject I have to say that God in the text advises the people to look back upon their past history. It will do us all good to rehearse the scenes between this May morning and our cradle, whether it was rocked in country or in town. A few days ago, with my sister and brother, I visited the place of my boyhood. It was one of the most emotional and absorbing days of my life. There stands the old house, and as I went through the rooms I said, "I could find my way here with my eyes shut, although I have not been here in forty years." There was the sitting room where a large family group every evening gathered the west of them rows a besting room where a large family group every evening

in forty years." There was the sitting room where a large family group every evening gathered, the most of them now in a better world. There was the old barn where we hunted for Easter eggs, and the place where the horses stood. There is where the orchard was, only three or four trees now left of all the grove that ence bore apples, and such apples, too. There is the brook down which we rode to the watering of the horses hareback and to the watering of the horses bareback and with a rope halter. We also visited the cemetery where many of our kindred are waiting for the resurrection, the old people side by side, after a journey together of sixty years, only about three years between the time of their resurrent. They also also also a the devolution their going. There also sleep the dear old neighbors who used to tie their horses under the shed of the country meeting house and sit at the end of the pew, singing "Duke Street" and "Balerma" and "Antioch." Oh, they were a glotious race of men and women, who did their work well, raised a splendid lot of boys and girls, and are now as to their bodles in silent neighborhood on earth, but as to

in silent neighborhood on earth, but as to their souls in jubilant neighborhood before the throne of God. I feel that my journey and visit last week did me good, and it would do you all good, if not in person then in thought, to revisit the scenes of boyhood or girllood. "Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee."

Youth is apt too much to spend all its time in looking forward. Old age is apt too much to spend all its time in looking forward. Old age is apt too much to spend all its time in looking backward. People in midlife and on the apex look both ways. It would be well for us, I think, however, to spend more time in reminiscence. By the constitution of our nature we spend most of the time looking forward, and the vast majority of ime looking forward, and the vast majority of. time looking forward, and the vast majority of this audience live not so much in the presnt as in the future. I find that you mean to make a reputation, you mean to establish yourself, and the advantages that you expect to achieve absorb a great deal of your time. But I see no harm in this if it does not make you discontented with the present or disqualify you for existing duties. existing duties.

tented with the present or disquanty you for existing duties.

It is a useful thing semetimes to look back, and to see the dangers we have escaped, and to see the sorrows we have suffered, and the trials and wanderings of our earthly pilgrimage, and to sum up our enjoyments. I mean this morning, so far as God may help me, to stir up your memory of the past, so that in the review you may be encouraged, and humbled, and urged to pray.

There is a chapel in Florence with a fresco by Guido. It was covered up with two inches of stucco until our American and European artists went there, and after long toil removed the covering and retraced the fresco. And I

Among the greatest advantages of your past Among the greatest advantages of your past-life was an early home and its surroundings. The bad men of the day, for the most part, dip their heated passions out, of the boiling spring of an unhappy home. We are not sur-prised to find that Byron's heart was a conentration of sin when we hear his mother as abandoned, and that she made sport of

centration of sin when we near his mother was absoluted and that she made sport of his infirmity, and often called him "the lame brat." He who has vicious parents has to fight every inch of his way if he would maintain his integrity and at last reach the home of the good in heaven.

Perhaps your early home was in the city. It may have been in the days when Canal street, New York, was far up town and the site of this present church was an excursion into the country. That old house in the city may have been demolished or changed into stores, and it seemed like sacrilege to you, for there was more meaning in that plain house, in that small house, than there is in a granite mansion or a turreted cathedral. Looking back this morning you see it as though it were yesterday—the sitting-recom, where the loved ones sat by the plain lamplight, the mother at the evening stand. polight, the mother at the evening stand, the brothers and sisters, perhaps long ago-pathered into the skies, then plotting mischief on the floor or under the table, your father with a firm voice commanding a silence that

salve to heal it. If you were wronged in the street, your father was always ready to pro-tect you. The year was one round of frolle and mirth. Your greatest trouble was like an April shower, more sunshine than shower. The heart had not been ransacked by troubles, warmer sheepfold than the home in which your childhood nestled.

your childhood nested.

Perhaps you were brought up in the country.

You stand now today in memory under the old tree. You clubbed it for fruit that was not quite ripe because you couldn't wait any longer. You hear the brook rumbling along over the pebbles. You step again into the furrow where your father in his shirt sleeves shouted to the lazy oxen. You frighten the swallows from the rafters of the barn, and swallows from the ratters of the barn, and take just one egg, and silence your conscience by saying they won't miss it. You take a drink again out of the very bucket that the old well fetched up. You go for the cows at night, and find them wagging their heads through the bars. Ofttimes in the dusty and sy streets you wish you were home again on grass, or in the rag carpeted hall of thouse, through which there was the buck wheat.

Nou may have in your windows now beautiful plants and flowers brought from across the seas, but not one of them stirs in your soul so much charm and memory as the old ivy and the yellow sunflower that stood sentinel along tacles on, her face mellowing with the vicissitudes of many years, may have gone to his gray head on the pillow in the vailey, but forget that home you never will. Have you that home you never will. Have you that home you never will. Have you fail these biessed reminiscences? Oh, thank God for a Christian ltar at which you were taught to kneel; thank of your breathers and another; thank God for an early Christian ltar at which you were taught to kneel; thank bring to mind another passage.

were so happy you felt you never could be any happier. One day a dark cloud bovered over your dwelling, and it got darker and darker, but out of that cloud the shining messenger of God descended to incarnate an immortal spirit. Two little feet started on an eternal journey and you were to lead them—a gem to flash in heaven's coronet, and you to polish it; eternal ages of light and darkness watching the starting out of a newly created creature.

You rejoiced and you trembled at the re-You rejoiced and you trembled at the responsibility that in your possession an immortal treasure was placed. You prayed and rejoiced, and wept and wondered; you were earnest in supplication that you might lead it through life into the kingdom of God. There was a tremor in your jearnestness. There was a double interest about that home. There was an additional interest why you should stay there and be faithful, and when in a few months your house was filled with the music of the child's laughter, you were struck through with the

house was filled with the music of the child's laughter, you were struck through with the fact that you had a stupendous mission.

Have you kept that vow? Have you neglected any of these duties? Is your home as much to you as it used to be? Have those anticipations been gratified? God help you today in your selemn reminiscence, and let his mercy fall upon your soul if your kindness has been ill requited. God have mercy on the parent on the wrinkles of whose face is written the story of a child's sin. God have mercy on the mother who, in addition to her other pangs, has the pangs of a child's iniquity. Oh, there are many, many sad sounds in this sad world, but the saddest sound that is over heard is the the saddest sound that is ever heard is the breaking of a mother's heart. Are there any here who remember that in that home they were unfaithful? Are there those who wan dered off from that early home, and left the mother to die with a broken heart? Oh, I stir

mother to die with a broken heart? Oh, I stir that reminiscence today.

I find another point in your life history. You found one day you were in the wrong road; you couldn't sleep at night; there was just one word that seemed to sob through your banking house, or through your office, or through your shop, or your bed room, and that word was "Eternity." You said, "I am not ready for it. O God, have mercy.,' The Lord heard. Peace came to your heart. In the breath of the hill and the waterfall's dash you heard the voice of God's love; the clouds and the trees halled you, with gladness; you came into the house of God.

You remember how your hand trembled ss you took up the cup of the communion. You remember the old minister who consecrated it, and you remember the church officials who

remember the old minister who conserated it, and you remember the church officials who carried it through the aisle; you remember the old people who at the close of the service took your hand in theirs in congratulating sympathy, as much as to say, "Welcome home, you lost prodigal;" and though those hands are all withered away, that communion Sabbath is resurrected this morning; it is resurrected with all its prayers, and songs, and tears, and sermons, and transfiguration. Have you kept those vows? Have you been a backslider? God help you. This day kneel at the foot of mercy and start again for heaven. Start today as you started them. I rouse your soul by that reminiscence.

I rouse your soul by that reminiscence. I rouse your soul by that reminiscence.

But I must not spend any more of my time in going over the advantages of your life. I just put them all in one great sheaf, and I wrap them up in your memory with one loud harvest song, such as the reapers sing. Praise the Lord, ye crowned spirits of heaven!

But some of your have not always had a Praise the Lord, ye crowned spirits of heaven!
But some of you have not always had a smooth life. Some of you are now in the shadow. Others had their troubles years ago, you are a mere wreck of what you once were. I must gather up the sorrows of your past life; but how shall I do it? You say that it is impossible, as you have had so many troubles and adversities. Then I will just take two, the first trouble and the last trouble. As when you are walking along the street, and there has been music in the distance, you unconsciously find yourselves keeping step to the music, so when you started life your very life was a musical time-beat. The air was full-of joy and hilarity; with the bright, clear oar you made the boat skip; you went on and life grew brighter until after a while suddenly a voice from heaven said, "Halti" and quick as the sunshine you halted; you grew pale, you confronted your first sorrow. You had no idea that the flush or your child's cheek was an unhealthy flush. You said

There is a chapel in Florence with a fresco by Guido. It was covered up with two inches of stucco until our American and European artists went there, and after long toil removed the covering and retraced the fresco. And I am aware that the memory of the past, with many of you, is all covered up with ten thousand obliterations, and I propose this morning, so far as the Lord may help me, to take away the covering, that the old picture may shine out again.

I want to bind in one sheaf all your past advantages, and I want to bind in another sheaf all your past adversities. It is a precious harvest and I must be cautious how I swing the seythe. sparkle. Oh, if you could have taken that little one in your arms and with it leaped the grave, how glad you would have done it! Oh, if you could let your property go, your houses go, your land and your storehouses go, how gladly you would have allowed them to depart it you gould only house hard that over the superior that you treasure!

But one day there arose from the heavens a chill blast that swept over the bedroom, and instantly all the light went out, and there was darkness—thick, murky, impenetrable, shuddering darkness. But God didn't leave you there. Mercy spake, As you took up the cur dering darkness. But God Glot't leave you there. Mercy spoke. As you took up the cup and was about to put it to your lips, God said, "Let it pass," and forthwith, as by the hand of angels, another cup was put into your hands; it was the cup of God's consolation. And as you have sometimes lifted the head of a wounded soldler, and poured wine into his lips, so God mut his left arm under your head, and so God put his left arm under your head, and with his right hand he poured into your lips the wine of his comfort and his consolation, and you looked at the empty cradle and looked at your broken heart, and you looked at the Lord's chastisement, and you said, "Even so Father, for so it seemeth good in thy sight."
Ah, it was your first trouble, How did you get over it? God comforted you. You have been a better man ever since. You have been been a better man ever since. You have been a better woman ever since. In the jar of the closing gate of the sepulcher you head the clanging of the opening gate of heaven, and you felt an irresistible drawing heavenward. You have been purer of mind ever since that night when the little one for the last time put ight, papa; good-night, mama. Meet me in

But I must come on down to your latest sorow. What was it? Perhaps it was your own ickness. The child's tread on the stair, or the tick of the watch on the stand disturbed you.

Through the long weary days you counted the figures in the carpet or the flowers in the wall paper. Oh, the wearliess, the exhaustion!

Oh, the burning pangs! Would God it were paper. Oh, the weariness, the exhaustion! Oh, the burning pangs! Would God it were morning, would God it were night, were your requent cry. But you are better, or perhaps even well. Have you thanked that God today you can come out in the fresh air; that you are in this place to hear God's name and sing God's praise, and implore God's help, and to ask God's forgiveness? Bless the Lord who keeleth all our diseases and redeemen our healeth all our diseases, and redeemeth our lives from destruction.

Perhaps your last sorrow was a financial embarrassment. I congratulate some of you on your lucrative profession or occupation, on ornate apparel, on a commedious residence ornate apparel, on a commodius residence— everything you put your hands to seems to turn to gold. But there are others of you who are like the ship on which Paul sailed, where two seas met, and you are broken by the violence of the waves. By an unadvised indersement, or by a conjunction of unfore-seen events, or by fire, or storm or a senseless conic, you have been flung headlong, and panic, you have been flung headlong, and where you once dispensed great charities, now you have hard work to make the two ends

in notiner; thank God for an early Christian altar at which you were taught to kneel; thank God for an early Christian home.

I bring to mind another passage in the history of your life. The day came when you set up your own household. The days passed along in quiet blessedness. You twain sat at the table morning and night and talked over your plans for the future. The most insignificant at air in your life became the subject of cant at a life became the subject of cant at

ways, exultant over your success without say-ing much, although the old people do talk it over by themselves, his trembling hand on that staff which you now keep as a family relic, his memory embalmed in grateful

relic, his memory embalmed in grateful hearts, is taken away forever.

Or, there was your companion in life, sharer of your joys and serrows, taken, leaving the heart of an old ruin, where the chill winds blow over a wide wilderness of desolation, the sands of the desert driving across the place which once bloomed like the garden of God. And Abraham powers for Sarah at the cays.

which once bloomed like the garden of God. And Abraham mourns for Sarah at the cave of Machpelah. Going along your path in life, suddenly, right before you was an open grave. People looked down and they saw it was only a few feet deep and a few feet wide, but to you it was a cavern down which went all your hopes and all your expectations.

But cheer up in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the comforter. He is not going to forsake you. Did the Lord take that child out of your arms? Why, he is going to shelter it better than you could. He is going to array it in a white robe, and with palm branch it will be ready to greet you at your coming home. Blessed the broken heart that Jesus heals. Blessed the importunate cry that Jesus compassionates. Blessed the weeping eye from which the soft hand of Jesus wipes away the

I was sailing down the St. John river, Canada, which is the Rhine and the Hudson commingled in one scene of beauty and grandeur, and while I was on the deck of the steamer a gentleman pointed out to me the places of interest, and the said: "All this is interval land, and it is the richest land in all the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia".

provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia."

"What," said 1. "do you mean by interval land?" "Well," he said, "this land is submerged for a part of the year; spring freshets come down, and all these plains are overflowed with the water, and the water leaves a rich deposit, and when the waters are gone the harvest springs up, and there is the grandest harvest that was ever reaped." And I instantly thought, "It is not the heights of the church and it is not the heights of the church and it is not the heights of the soul over which the floods of sorrow have gone, the soul over which the freshets of tribulation have torn their way, that yields the greatest fruits of righteousness, and the largest harvest for time, and the richest harvest for eternity." Bless God that your soul is interval land.

Bless God that your soul is interval land.

But those reminiscences reach only to this morning. There will yet be one more point of tremendous reminiscence, and that is the last hour of life, when we have to look over all our past existence. What a moment that will be! I place Napoleon's dying reminiscence on St. Helena beside Mrs. Judson's dying reminiscence in the harbor of St. Helena, the same island, twenty years after. Napoleon's dying reminiscence was one of delirium, "head of the army." Mrs. Judson's dying reminiscence, as she came home from her missionary toil and her self-sacrifice for God, dying in the cabin of the ship in the harbor of St. Helena, Bless God that your soul is interval land.

and her self-sacrifice for God, dying in the cabin of the ship in the harbor of St. Helena, was, "f always did love the Lord Jesus Christ." And then, the historian says, she fell into a sound sleep for an hour, and woke amid the songs of angels.

I place the dying reminiscence of Augustus Casar against the dying reminiscence of the apostle Paul. The dying reminiscence of Augustus Casar was, addressing his attendants, "Have I played my part well on the stage of life?" and they answered in the affirmative, and he said: "Why don't you applaud me?" The dying reminiscence of Paul the Apostle was, "I have fought a good tight, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of rightcousness, ight, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of rightcousness, which the Lord, the rightcous Judge, will give me in that day, and not to me only, but to all them that love his appearing." Augustus Casar died amid pomp and great surroundings. Paul uttersd his dying reminiscence looking up through the wall of a dungeon. God grant that our last hour may be the closing of a usethat our last hour may be the closing of a use ful life, and the opening of a glorious eternity

Do not neglect to purify your blood this spring. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once, as now is the time when you may receive the greatest good from it. It is sold by all druggists

LADIES.

You are missing the greatest opportunity of your life by not going to McBRIDE'S Grand Closing Out Sale, No. 29 Peachtree street.

CERMANIA LOAN AND BANKING COMPANY
Of vs. Hattie C. Holmes. Petition to foreclose
mortgage. Fulton superior court, spring term 1889
It appearing to the court, by the petition of Germania Loan and Banking company, that Hattie C.
Holmes, of Dodge county, did on the 8th day of
August, 1887, execute and deliver her deed of
mortgage to the said Germania Loan and Banking
company, thereby conveying to it the following
property, to-wit: All that part of land lot No. 56 in
the lith district of Fulton county, known as lot
No. 9 of the Rawson property as subdivided by C. J.
Brown and shown on plat recorded on page 635,
book 63, of Fulton county records; said lot located
on south side of Marcy street and extends along said
street 36 feet and back on parallel lines one hundred
feet, the west line being along Daniel Johnson's
property, and the east line along the property of J.
W. Brooks. And it further appearing that said
mortgage deed was executed to secure the payment
of sixty promissory notes made and delivered by the
said Hattie C. Holmes to the said Germania Loan
and Bauking company, which, under the terms of
said mortgage, became due on the 8th day of
March, 1888, for the sum of three hundred and
twenty-four dollars and — cents, payable to said
Loan and Banking company, which said sum is
now due and unpaid. It is ordered that the said
Hattie C. Holmes do pay into this court by the first
day of next term, the principal, interest and costs
due on said mortgage, or show cause, if any she
has, to the contrary, or in default thereof, that said
mortgage be foreclosed and the equity of recemption therein forever barred. Let service on this
rule be perfected according to law.

This 8th day of April, 1889.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE,

ule be perfected according to law.
This 8th day of April, 1889.
MARSHAL J. CLARKE. Filed in office April sth, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

I certify that the above is a true and correct copy as appears of record in this office. This April 13th 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

THE FIRM OF MILLER & VENABLE HAS this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. waiter L. Venable retiring from said firm.
THOS. C. MILLER,
WALTER L. VENABLE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY FORMED THE PART-nership under the name of Miller & Hughes, as successors of Miller & Venable, assuming all the liabilities of the old firm. THOS. C. MILLER, CHAS. M. HUGHES.

I HAVE THIS DAY RETIRED FROM THE firm of Miller & Venable, and cordially recommend my friends to patronize the new firm of Miller & Hughes.

MALTER L. VENABLE.

may 3-fri sun tues fri.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer. Valuable Property on Decatur

Street and Georgia Rail-

WILL SELL, before the Courthouse door, on TUESDAY, MAY 7th. the NACE PROPERTY, on Decatur street, running

back to the Georgia railroad.

This property is divided into three large lots and are well suited for manufacturing sites, and the De catur street front would pay well if built up instores Street cars, water, gas and belgian block pave ment all down in front. Call and get a plat, go down and examine the

property, and attend the sale. apr 24, 28, may 1, 5, 6 and 7

United States Internal Revenue Sale. COLLECTORS OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, April 22, 1889.

COLLECTORS OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, April 22, 1889

PY AUTHORITY OF THE HONORABLE COMmissioner of internal revenue, I will sell at pubilic vendue, at the collector's office, northeast corner
Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta, Ga., on Wodnesday, the 15th day of May, at II o'clook a. m., the
following property, to-wit: The interest of the United States in the so-called "Leftinch" land, being a
tract of 125 acres, more or less, in DeKalb county,
Georgia, described as follows:
Lots of land numbers (78) seventy-eight and (83)
eighty-three, bounded, in 1833, as follows:
Beginning at the northeast corner, at the property
of W. L. B. Crosby, and extending therefrom duewest (78) seventy-eight and (83) eighty-three and
(49) forty-nine rods due west again aloug the property of Z. C. Ragsdale and W. G. Staples to the property of Z. D. Evans on the west, extending therefrom along the property of R. D. Evans in the direcsion of soith, 4 degrees west a distance of (81) fiftyone rods, extending therefrom due east (7) seven
rods, cunning from cessation of last line due south
(30) thirty-rods: thence extending (37) thirty-seven
rods southeast along the property of J. C. Johnson;
thence due east to the north and south line, extendling from the inter-ection with which (116) one
hundred and sixteen rods along the property of one rods southeast along the property of J. C. Johnson; thence due east to the north and south line, extending from the intersection with which (116) one hundred and sixteen rods along the property of W. L. B. Crosby due north to the starting point, being the northeast corner herein before described, all being one tract of land, situate lying and being in the 45th G. M. district, near Littonia, in the county of Delkalb, Georgia. Terms cash.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR., april23-may15 Collector.

april23-may15 Office Marietta & North Georgia R'y. Co

MARLETTA, GA., April 22, 1889.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Marietta and North Georgia Railway company will be held in the company's office in Marietta, Ga., on Wedneeday, the 22d day of May, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stockholders will be pessed to and from said meeting by showing their certificate of stock to the conductor of the company's trains.

H. M. HAMMETT,
Ap22-dim mon Secretary.

BUSINESS CHANCES. \$10000 TO INVEST AS ACTIVE partner in established, paying usiness. Cyrus V. Johnson, Chicago, Ill. 3t FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGE

FOR RENT-ONE OF THOSE NICESIX-ROOM cottages, No. 71 Smith street, at \$21 per month apply to Dr. Morrison, 365 Whitehall st. tf TOR RENT-THE DR. H. M. V. MILLER RESI-dence cornner Wulton and Fairlie streets, Twelve rooms Every convenience. Very central, San'l W. Goode & Co.

FOR RENT-OFFICE-A LARGE WELL blighted room; 48% Whitchall. The first that comes will get it. E. C. Crichton. FOR RENT-LARGE WELL LIGHTED ROOMS suitable for halls or offices. Smaller apartments in same building for sleeping rooms for gentlemen. Leake & Lyle.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOU S T call, 333 Whitehalf street, sun mon tues

ROR SALE—A JAMES W. TUFT SODA WATER outfit at \$225. Good as new, and cost three timesthis amount. Ad dress "M.," Box 11, Jonesboro, Ga.

D55 BUYS A GOOD REMINGTON TYPE-band desks. Pratt's, No. 33 South Broad street.

TIWO-CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI-

PERSONAL. FOUR ROSES -THE FINEST WHISKY IN America. Ask for "Four Roses" at Phil. Divorces—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago, advice free: 21 years' experience; business quiety and legalit transacted.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

TOR SALE—A PLEASANT EIGHT FOOM COTtage, in fine order, front and back plazzas, two
good wells of water, shade trees etc, two years time.
Call and examine, 55 Georgia avenue, corner Reed
street. Dummy line passes the door. Price \$2,000,
can be had at a bargain.

IX ROOM HOUSE, WITH SERVANT'S ROOM
Statached, on Windsor, near Whitehall street.
Will sell on long time with low rate of tyterest. No
cash payment required. Apply to C. L. of T. J.
Debbridge, 37 S. Broad street.

HAVE FOR SALE THREE HOUSES NEAR E.
T. Va. & Ga. R. R. shops, on high hill, at
\$2,500, rents for \$26 per months. G. W. Adair, 5
Kimball House.

J. B. McPherson, Dodd Bullding, Corner Pryor Street and Railroad.

NUMBER ONE BARGAIN IN A VACANT

A NUMBER ONE BARGAIN IN A VACANT lot Park street, adjoining Dr. Longine, West End, owned by non-resident, and must be sold at once.

10 room house, near new capitol, \$3,250.

10 room house, Ellis street, \$5,500.

3 room house, Ellis street, \$5,500.

3 room house, Terry street, installment, \$900.

3 room house, Martin street, \$900.

4 room house, Martin street, \$900.

4 room house, Georgia avenue, \$1,250.

7 room house, Georgia avenue, \$2,500.

7 room house, Windsor street, close in, street paved with belgian block, water in the house and terms to suit purchaser.

New 5 room house, Windsor street, \$1,400.

2 room house, Nunnally alley, \$375,
2 room house, Windsor street, \$1,400.

5 room house, Windsor street, \$1,400.

1 room house, Selbwood, installment, \$450.

1 room house, Selbwood, installment, \$450.

1 room house, Writehall street, close in.

1 vacant lot, Ellis street, \$1,000.

1 of 50x200, Irvin street, \$500. Independent of the street, \$1,000.

10t 50x26, Irvin street, \$500.

10t 50x86, Marietta street, \$2,500.

10t 50x150, Houston street, \$650.

1 number of choice vacant lots on 'South Pryor street, Washington, Crew, Capitol and Georgia avenue.

lot 48x120, Spring street, \$1,500.

manufacturing sites and several beautiful Jersey farms near the city.

165 acres of the best pine land, improved, in south-west Georgia on the Southwestern railroad, one mile from Bronwool. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South

Pryor St., Kimball House, J. Bippus, Manager. WE HAVE ORDERS FOR 2 SEVEN TO NINE room houses, with nice, large lots, in north-east corner of city, not to cost over \$7,500. We also have orders for five neat cottages of from four to six rooms in good locality, worth from \$2,600 to \$4,000

Now is the time to list your property with us. VACANT LOTS. 325 feet on Jackson street, corner Pine; very cheap at \$2.500. t Peachtree, opposite Peters park, at \$15 front foot.

11x200 West Peachtree, south of North avenue, at \$56 front foot.

200x100 on West Peachtree, running through to \$250 front foot.

200x-00 on West Peachtree, running through to Spring street. Call for price.
68x.00 on Peachtree for \$2,600.
100x-00 on Peachtree for \$5,500. This is one of the most desirable lots on the street.
150x120 Weshington street, near new orphan asylum, for \$14 front foot.
205 feet on Jackson, running through to Boulevard. This will make four lots on Jackson and four on Boulevard. Jackson street and Ponce de Leon avenue cars. A bargain at \$3,000.
2 nice lots on Boulevard, at Grant park. Call for price.
20 lots near the Exposition Cotton mills and Van Winckle's, on installments.

Winckle's, of installments.
I lots on Capitol avenue.
6 nice lots in West End, near dummy and car line.

ACRE PROPERTY.
65 acres in West End, with a frontage of 2,000 feet on Gordon street, near terminus of Whitehall cur line, and within three blocks of dunmy line. \$20,000 wilt buy this if taken soon.
65 acres on Green's Ferry road, in West End, cheap.
10 acres near Fonce de Leon avenue.
8 acres in Cliffot.
50 acres near Evostling Cotton mills.

o acres near Exposition Cotton mills.

30 acres near Bellwood.

We have several bicces of nice acre property that owners don't want advertised. Call and see us. No trouble to show property.

We have improved property in all parts of the

HELP WANTED-MALES

WEAVERS WANTED—THE ARKADELPHIA cotton mills of Arkadelphia, Ark... are in need of eight or ten weavers. Young ladies preferred. The proprietors will pay a good price for the work. Arkadelphia is a beautiful little town, with excellent school and church facilities. The climate is all that can be desired. Write at once to Arkadelph'a cotton mills, Arkadelphia, Ark., and you will receive a prompt reply.

OVERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, feuces and toropikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada. Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emoty & Co., Managos, 2tl Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No attention paid to postal cards.

HELP WANTED FEMALS WANTED -A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENERGY and respectability for our business in her own locality and outside of large cities. A remunerative stary: middle aged preferred. Salary \$50 per month. Permanent position. References exchanged. Manufacturer, Lock Box 1585, N. Y. mon4.

WANTED—ATONCE, A LADY TO CANVAS every town south of Virginia and Kentucky for the sale of a new corset waist, never before sold in the south. Recommended by physicians. For particulars, address E. B. Osborn, 420 West Nanth treat. Chattanooga, Tenn. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-SITUATION AS DAIRYMAN BY one who is thoroughly acquainted with the business. Have had large experience in butter making and will guarantee satisfaction in every branch of the business: can give the best references Address P. O. box, 62 Decetur Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES WANTED—FEMALES
WANTED—FEMALES
WANTED—A LADY WHO THOR JUGHLY VIN
derstands dressmaking, wishes a situation
in a good family to sew, or could teach small chil
dren; would not object to making herself generally
useful. The best of references given it desired.
Address, K. W. L., care of Mrs. E. T. Landing, Durham, N. C.

WANTAD-ROUSES, ROOMS, ETC HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A NICE, NEAT house with gas and water at about \$4.5.0. Call and see mo. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimbali House, Wall

street.

I HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH \$30,000 WHO wants to invest in contral store property. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball House.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOM WITHOUT board; locality a little out preferred; references. Address B. A. G., Constitution office. WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL HOUSE AND lot, shree or four rooms; would like to purchase from owner; small cash payment, balance monthly; prefer on south side. J. F. Ragsdale, 121 East Hunter.

WANTED-TO RENT A FIVE Oil SIX ROOM house in good neighborhood. Address P. L., WANTED TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE for the summer. Address, "Cash," care WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-EMPTY BEER BOTTLES; ALSO ginger ale and Appolinaris bottles, quarts, address, Chattanooga, Ice and Bettling company, Chattanooga, Tenn. P. O. box 94. STOCKS AND BONDS

WE BUY AND SELL SELL STOCKS AND Bonds, F. W. Miller & Co., 24 E. Alabama St MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE FORTY-HORSE ENGINE AND boiler now in use, in good condition. Will salt heap, as wish to replace with 100 horse power. Ad-ress P. O. Box 144, Atlanta, Ga. may f lw

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-EXPERIENCED LABY AGENT, TO canvess for a fast selling article, good commission. Call at 98 Courtland avenue. A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 57- PER month and expenses pald any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and five at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. Women just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

BETTER THAN LOANING MONEY IS TO BUY the Peachtree street suburban home, to be sold a welch. By Krouse & Welch. \$5.000 TO LOAN IN ANY SUM DESIRATION OF A CONTROL OF A CO

Y OUNG MEN TAUGHT BOOKKEEPING AT "commercial college nonsense." No humbug, Con-sult J. P Speer.

dren at Professor Agostini's academy are re-quested to send them to Concordia hall tomorrow norning at 110 clock. 1 wk morning at 11 o'clock. 1 wk
FOR SALE-HORSES, CARRIAGES CARRIAGES—FINE COUPS, ROCKAWAYS ladders' phaetons, extention tops and buggies, the best and the cheapest. SI and SI becatur st. sat mm wed fri WAGONS, DRAYS, ONE AND TWO-HORSE, all kinds, city and country use. The best. Cheaper than ever. N. C. Spence, SI and SI becatur street.

DARENTS DESIRING TO ENTER YOUNG CHIL-

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE, WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A STOCK FARM of 1,500 acres, located in southwest Georgia, all plauted in Bermuda grass, for Atlanta or other city property, worth \$2,500. Thos. H. Willingham & Son.

LADIES COLUMN. WANTED—TO INFORM THE LADIES THAT I have returned to Atlanta and wil resume dress making at 164 Nelson street; solicit liberal patronage. Mrs. M. B. Averett,

ADIES, AlTAND THE SALE OF PEACHTREE street suburban house, at courthouse, Tuesday, May 7th, by Krouse & Welch.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Philips, 14 Marietts street.

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED

WANNTED—BOARDERS AT MRS. C. D.
Smith's home-like house, 22 Houston street.
She has an elegant front room and a good family room, just vacated. Any one desiring the best board can be accommodated at her house. may5 lwk

THE FLORIDA HOUSE—NO. 58 NORTH FORsyth street, near depot, state capitol and postoffice. Has been repaired with modern improvements, such as hot and cold water, gas, etc. Is
newly furnished. You will find neat accommodating and very efficient servants. Those wishing
first-class accommodations and reasonable rates
would do well to stop there for regular, day and
transient board. Mrs. W. R. Stewart, proprietress,
May 4, '89.

DOARDERS WANTED—TO OCCUPY AN ELE-May 4, '89.

BOARDERS WANTED—TO OCCUPY AN ELEant sult of rooms just vacated; also one si Apply at 86 Ivy street. 84 IVY STREET-NICE HOME FOR FAMI-go two or more in a room; near in.

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 26 N. Forsyth street. The best accom-

BOARD WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WISHES TO secure board in a cultivated French family; best references. Address "Georgian, Drawer L."

OST-RED SETTER DOG. A LEATHER COL-lar around his neck with a chain attached. Five dollars reward will be paid upon his return to ill Feachtree street. May 5-d if. 481 Peachtree street. May 5-d tf.

LOST—ABOUT THE 15TH OF AFRIL, A WHITE
months old. Answers to the name of Dan. A reward and no questions asked for his return to 127
Typ street, corner Ellis. Ivy street, corner EIIIS.

TOST-ON DECATUR, BELL OR HILL STREETon atternoon of May 3, a brown cloth ladies'
lacket trimmed with fur. A suitable reward will be
paid the finder on return of same to 2021 by street. Date the indeer on return of same to 202 by street.

OST—MY REASON BY BEING WEARIED with incompetent painters and paperhangers, Hereafter McNeal will do my work. I will go see him at 114 Whitehall street, or call up 432 telephone.

OST—NEAR 61 SOUTH BROAD STREET, SET tracing drawings, bound in black of cloth, Finder will be rewarded by returning of cloth, read & Street, 61 South Broad st.

TOST—GOLD—HAAD PROMY CANE, WE VOYCE.

Watch our list, as we change it every day.

J. BIPPUS, Manager;

J. BIPPUS, Manager;

J. Birned and receive reward. C. H. Girardeau.

All Editions Sent Postpaid.

VOLUNTEER contributions for which compensation is desired must be marked with the price ex-Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to re-

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS !

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 6, 1889.

The Suicidal Mania.

The readers of the newspapers recently must have observed that the suicidal mania in this country threatens to become an epidemic. In Chicago there are five suicides a day. Since the first of April there have been over a hundred in the country, and, since the first of January, over six hundred.

What is the matter with the people? Why are they so anxious to shuffle off this mortal coil? Statistics show that the men who go off and deliberately kill themselves are the very ones who can be of some service to the state and to the country. The Chicago Tribune says that "within the last three months three clergymen, three postmasters, six physicians, twelve well-to-do merchants, seven office-holders, three lawyers, three bankers, four railroad officials, two artists, three mayors, one journalist, one army officer and two capitalists have, for various reasons, voluntarily shuffled off this mortal coil."

Where is the physician who can minister to this form of disease? Where is the sanitarian who is able to prescribe a remedy for this kind of epidemic? It is a very important matter.

Where Henry George Is Honored. Doubtless Henry George's vigorous cru sade against the private ownership of land has excited more amusement than alarm in this country, but it should be recollected that some very radical innovations have been made in modern times. Possibly Mr. George's theories are destined to play no small part in the politics of the future.

The Boston Globe calls attention to the fact that in New South Wales this startling idea of making the land bear all the taxes, thus making it to the interest of all citizens to own as little real estate as possible, has already been put into practical execution to a large extent. This revolution in the landed property of New South Wales would have been regarded a few years ago as an impossibility, and yet it has occurred all the

It is a mistake to suppose that Mr. George's defeat for the mayoralty of New York laid him on the shelf. He is a very active and aggressive reformer, an undoubted crank, but a shrewd demagogue who will never lack followers. One of these days the Georgeites, the socialists, communists and anarchists will pool their issues, moderate their demands, and agree upon a line of action that will accord with the views of a large number of people.

Then the trouble will begin. Just at present, however, these various cliques of cranks are wide apart, and they are knocking their heads together in anything but a friendly spirit. The longer their differences continue and the wider their theories are, the better it will be for the rest of society.

Local Self-Government in Florida.

The Jacksonville Times-Union reproduces THE CONSTITUTION'S editorial in which mention was made of certain communities whose municipal officers were appointed by the governor, and says:

In Florida we have what few other states enjoythe change. As we have said before, no community can be constitutionally disfranchised. In voting for the governor we elect the councilm thus, as THE CONSTITUTION says, "simplifying the machinery." Of what end is any government if the citizens were restrained from amendments which all parties, classes and conditions are com-pelled to admit would establish a better, wiser, safer system? Government is a means, not an end. City officers are intended to conserve the best in terests of all people, not as fat places for ward politution makes it the duty of the legislature to interpose the shield of its auth

This view of the matter deserves serious consideration. When the people of a state are willing to give their governor the power to appoint the mayors and councilmen of cities it is all right, and in some localities it is doubtless the best policy for all concerned.

Secret Societies in Politics.

The report that certain citizens in Augusta are secretly organizing a committee of one hundred, with a view to the reformation of county and municipal politics, is a suggestive sign of the times.

It is to be hoped that the people of this country will be able to solve their political problems, great and small, without resorting to the secret society business. We had a taste of it in the know-nothing days, and it did not pan out satisfactorily. The Amer-Ican way of carrying on a political campaign is the best way. The people hold their mass meetings and conventions, frame their platforms and resolutions and nominate their candidates for office. All this is done openly and without the slightest attempt at secrecy. Then the ballot box settles the matter.

In a country where every citizen enjoys freedom of thought and speech, and a free ballot, what excuse is there for going secretly to work organizing-committees to turn one set out of office and turn another

set in? A revolution or a race conflict might justify such a state of affairs, but such extraordlnary methods should be reserved for extraordinary occasions. Of late years a spirit of restlessness and discontent in some north ern and western communities has led to the formation of law and order leagues. These societies have been started with the avowed purpose of reforming certain evils and enforcing certain laws. But the apparent purity of their intentions does not give these citizens the right to assume judicial, legislative and executive functions during the existence of a government already established by the people, and it has been found that the law and order leagues have done more harm than good. In the same class with such organizations must be ranked vigilance committees and secretly organized committees, self-instituted to run the politi-

cal business of a community. Perhaps the report from Augusta, in the light of a fuller explanation, will wear a different appearance. It is not likely that

any considerable number of people in our sister city are willing to place their political interests in the hands of a committee organized in secret and doing its work in secret.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotion movement, says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 28,242 bales, against 36,205 bales last week and 38,922 bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 5,417,170 baies, against 5,255,866 bales for the same period of 1887-8, showing an increase since September 1, 1888, of 161,304

The exports for the week reach a total of 55,337 bales, of which 40,943 were to Great Britain, 1,797 to France and 22,597 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 389,300 bales. Eor immediate delivery the total sales foot up 2,256 bales, including 700 for export, 1,106 for consumption and 450 for speculation. Of the above 450 bales

were to arrive. The imports into continental ports have been 63,000 bales. There is a decrease in the cotton in sight of 124,000 bales as compared with the same date of 1888, a de rease of 255,225 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887, and a decrease of 223,564 bales as compared with

The old interior stocks have decreased luring the week 10,198 bales, and are 100, 932 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 1,202 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 102,439 bales more than for the same time in 1887-88.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 5,471,013 bales; in 1887-88 were 5,404,323 bales; in 1886-87 were 5.173.677 bales. Although the recelpts at the outports the past week were 28,242 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 16,370 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 5,020 bales and for 1887 they were 2,602

The increase in amount in sight as compared with last year, is 72,487 bales, the increase as compared with 1885-6 is 493,864 bales and the increase over 1885-6 is 443,-602 bales.

The Chronicle says that the speculation n cotton for future delivery at New York has been much interrupted during the week under review by the centennial festivities, the exchange being closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Saturday and Monday prices were anvancing in sympathy with Liverpool accounts, which caused a demand

A feature of Monday's business was the larger dealings in the next crop, and notably for January, at rather better prices than October options brought-a feature which the bulls were disposed to turn to account, as having significance in view of the favorable prospects for the next crop.

Thursday a buoyant opening was followed by feverish variableness, and finally some decline under sales to realize, the bulls making little resistance to a downward turn in values. December became prominent for dealings in the next crop.

Friday a decline in Liverpool and some improvement in the statistical position abroad caused a further decline in this crop, and the next was barely steady; but late in the day prices took a stronger turn, on the better spot market, with reduced southern stocks.

Cotton on the spot advanced 1-16c on Saturday and again on Monday. There was some complaint of the scarcity of full lines tion which warrants of the better grades. Thursday there was a further advance of 11-6c. Friday there was another advance of 1-16c., middling uplands closing at 11 3-16c, with a better

ousiness for export and home consumption. The Chronicle's telegraphic advices from the south are of a fairly favorable tenor. The temperature has, however, been low for cotton at some points, and in portions of Texas rain would be beneficial.

EDITOR DANA says that he never turned his back on friend or foe. It may be stated that very few men ever undertook this feat To turn your back on a friend is foolish, and to turn your back on a fee is dangerous, especially if the foe wears number nine bro-

JOHN SHERMAN has sailed for Europe Some of the other senators wish that they could sail with him in order to escape Deacon Richard Smith.

WARD MCALLISTER is congratulating himself that he will not be at the next centennial

PROFESSOR CHARLES ELLIOT NORTON la nents the lack of old homes in this country This is a vague lament, indeed. How old

should an American home be to fill the bill? WE observe that docked horses have made their appearance in Atlanta. Where is the society for the prevention of cruelty to ani-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

AN INDIANAPOLIS DRUGGIST HAS made the liscovery that it takes a bigger dose of poison to kill a negro than it does to kill a white man.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES agrees with many our Atlanta people that Voltaire's books should t be admitted into the public schools. It says hat permission to read the "Henriade" might le lents to tackle "Candide," and then there be a pretty kettle of fish.

A FASHION WRITER SAYS that the ladies do not like clean shaved faces. They like a mustache or a beard. How did George Washington and his associates get along? They were all clean shaved

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL of Missouri has ppointed his wife first assistant attorney-general. This is making a public office a very pleasant little amily affair,

MR. R. W. GILDER, THE EDITOR of the Century magazine, had his dead St. Bernard dog surfed the other day in grand style. A rosewood easket, satin lined and ornamented with silver, was purchased for the occasion, and a permit of burial as applied for at the health department.

SCRAPS OF SONG and Southern Scenes" is he title of a delightful volume of poems and se-ections by Montgomery M. Folsom, now in press, and to be issued at an early day. The book will be sold by subscription, and as it contains much of Mr. Folsom's best work, there is every reason to lieve that it will meet with a large sale.

COUNT CORTI, AN ITALIAN nebleman, is trying to sell his title in New York for \$30,000. Such sales are said to be frequently made in Europe.

THE BOSTON GLOBE SAYS: "The latest plagiarist to meet with exposure is J. Hamilton Smith, of East Boston, Mass. He sent certain verses to a New York weekly and asked to be paid for them at the regular rates. The verses sounded familiar to the editor, and after a short search he found them word for word in an issue of the weekly in 1881, the editor ends a scathing letter to J. Hamilton Smith as follows: You inclose with your stolen poem a two-cent stamp. If you want it send

THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE denies that there s such a race as the Scotch-Irish. The Chronicle will find itself in hot water. Lots of people claim to be of Scotch-Irish descent, and among them are some of the best and most intelligent citizens in the United States. They ought to know what they ar talking about.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

LEE.-General Fitzhugh Lee is getting too far to be a graceful horseman. POTTER. - Bishop Potter is catching it because he said in his centennial sermon that our Jefferson simplicity was only another term for Jackson vulgarity.

HAGGARD .- Rider Haggard is going to show up the queen of Sheba in a novel, DEPEW.-Chauncey Depew is just fifty-five. BRISBANE.—Albert Brisbane, in his eightieth year, has just finished an exploring tour in

Africa. MILLS .- D. O. Mills, the Pacific coast millionaire, is sixty-eight years old, and, although worth \$20,000,000, works as hard as ever.

ROMERO.—The handsomest lady of the legations at Washington is the wife of Minister

Romero, of Mexico. She is an American. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Municipal Pension Suggested. EDITORS CONSTITUTION.—There are circur stances under which our better natures are appealed to, times when our souls are caused to yearn in sympathy with our fellow men, as at the present me. The liberal donations to the veterans' home, monument, and the families of the heroic firemen speak louder than words ever can of the noble, generous natures of Atlanta's citizens. In addition to this would it not be just and proper for our council and aldermen to take such action as may be necessary so that the names of Leach and Howell should remain for three or more years upon the roll of active liremen, their families receiving the regular wages that these noble men would have received. They died at their post of duty, obeying orders, and "though they be dead it is certainly true that their works live after them." I am aware that the city funds cannot be yoted away as "donamonument, and the families of the heroic firemen hat the city funds cannot be voted away as "d that the city funds cannot be voted a way as "constituns," but why not by such action say to our brave firemen and policemen, "he who dies in the discharge of duly is appreciated and his loved ones will be cared for." While charity may do much, justice demands more should be done.

Respectfully, Tax Payer.

Picking Up Victoria's Trains. Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane's duty at the drawing-room is to pick up the trains, and it is very arduous work and admirably calculated to give the strongest man a fit of lumbago. Sir

Spencer, who has been in the public service for early forty-nine years, has become rather infirm and stoops fearfully, never having recovered from his desperate exertions during the jubilee, and at the last drawing-room it was only with great difficulty that he got through his task, which would surely be more appropriately confided, to a stalwart footman or some other domestic rather than to au aged official, for whom such menial duties appear decidedly undignified.

Miss Rose Elizaceth Again' From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Word comes from amid the orange blossoms of Florida that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland's second novel is almost ready for the publisher's hands. Contrary to rumor, it will not deal wholly with Washington life, bu-if report be true, it will be another tale of two cities—Washington and New York. There are hints that the author may satirize one or two prominent characters who have been musually severe on Mr. Cleveland. Well, that will sting, and particularly so if the lady should happen to stir up a hornets' nest.

The "Echo" Should Have Full Credit. om the Oglethorpe Echo.

The Echo mentioned the matter of a confederate home before some of its more pretentious con temporaries. But we won't make any blow about it, or have the home located in Lexington. Song of the Oklahoomer Boomer.

From the Chicago Tribune. O, Susana,

Don't you cry for me, I'm going to Ok'ahoma with a Winchester rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition, a bowie knife with a twelve inch blade, a slung shot, two navy revolvers, forty-eight caliber; two derringers, a pair of brass knuckles, a sand bag, a dirk. bottle of vitrol, some dynamite cartridges, and a bottle of Cincinnati whisky, The country for to see.

Wanamaker's Lost Opportunity.

the face of the two-cent stamp.

THE MAY FOOLS TALK OUT.

Respectfully Declined.

From the Epoch:
Miss Gay—I wish I owned a bird. Mr. Ling-Let me be your bird. Miss Gay-I don't want a parrot, thank you.

No Money to Buy Paint. rom the New York Weekly. ose a man with a family can Jinks—Do you suppose a man wit ive on \$1 a day and be a Christian

Blinks-Of course. He can't afford to be anything A Wife's Self-Sacrificing Devotion

rom Harper's Bazar.
"I think I saw Mrs. Scribuler this morning." "Why do you think it was she?" "She was reading Scribuler's novel." It must have been Mrs. Scribuler.

Fatherly Solicitude.

rom Time -It's some that my grandfather brought rom Madeira in 1840, and it's never been opened Tommy (sipping it)—How profoundly your father ust have loved his family, my boy.

The Point of Honor. From Life. Teacher-Adams, do you know who made Adams (who is the guilty one)-I know, but I do

Teacher-You are a gentleman, sir,

A Free Trip. From Life. Citizen (to railroad superintendent)-Can ou give me a free pass over your road to Philade. Superintendent-(with great cordiality)-Cerainly, my dear sir, certainly; but I must caution you to look out for trains.

She Was Missed. From Judge.

"There's one think I've missed so far," says Jaggs at the centennial ball "What's that?" asked Snaggs,

"That's a fact I haven't seen Susan B. myself Plays of the Period.

Theatrical manager (gloomily)-I don't be ieve it will pay to bring out our dramatization of Robert Elsmere" now. People have ceased to talk

Safer on Foot. rom rack.

Miss Tally Hoe (as he opens the gate)—Don't ou think you might have cleared it, Mr. De Hearst Mr. C. De Hearst—Ab—yass, I could have cleared easily, don't you know. I didn't know so well bout the borse, don't ye know!

Dramatic author-Well, let it go, and I'll see if I

an't dramatize "Pigs in Clover" while it's fresh.

Generally the Boy Has to Dig the Balt.

rom the Burlington Free Fress.
On Sunday morning. Miss Travis-Ah Johnny! I have caught you with a fish pole over four shoulder! I shall go right and tell your father. Johnny Purpose. Dumpsey-Down at the foot of the garden

And Yell After Him, Of Course.

Erom Harper's Bazar.

"Ma," said Bobby, "is it wrong for little boys to tie tin kettles to degs' tails".

"Decidedly wrong. Bobby, I hope you'll never do such a thing as that."

"No, indeed, ma," replied Bobby, emphatically, "all I do is to hold the dog."

GOVERNOR BULLOCK TALKS. HE SAYS THE NEGRO PROBLEM IS SOLVING ITSELF.

Under the caption, "Chats With Knowing

The Fx-Governor Talks of the Advancement of Georgia and Other Interesting Southern Mat-ters—An Interview in the New York Star.

Men," the New York Star of April 30 has an interview with ex-Governor Bullock. "The negro problem in the south is rapidly solv ing itself," said ex-Governor Bullock of Georgia at the Fifth Avenue last night, "When a black man becomes a property holder he at once becomes one of the most conservative and law-demanding cit zens of his neighborhood. He wants his property protected and any kind of crime severely punished, and the more small landowners of this class or in fact any other class, we get in the south, the more rapid and permanent our material advancemore rapid and permanent our material avance-fient. As a rule, too much education demoralizes all kinds of labor, he it black or white. A good common school education for the masses is about all that should be expected free. The difficulty with a collegiate training is that, as a rule, it units a man for a mechanical or industrial life. Naturally man for a mechanical or industrial life. Naturally there are many exceptions to this rule, and they are, many times, interesting and ludicrous. For instance, I have a colored man working for me for 97 a week handling cotton bales. He is a college graduate, and, for his own convenience, marks his cotton with Greek characters. As a rule, a man with his education would refuse to earn a living by labor and would want a professional life."

"In what shape is the republican party of Georgia?"

gia?"
"Practically we have no such party in Georgia."
"Practically we have no such party in Georgia.
Prior to the Hayes administration we had a good, substantial white organization, but we disbanded when the administration decided to abandon the state organizations which had carried out congressional reconstruction. Since that time the party state organizations which had carried out congressional reconstruction. Since that time the party has been controlled by men who were banded together for the purpose of controlling the federal offices, and many of the leading white republicans of the state have had nothing whatever do with it since 1877. What will, or can be, done in nowresurrecting it depends very much upon the president, but it can never be revived upon a black basis. If there is any one think settled forever it is that the white people will govern the south, no matter which party is in power. Ignorance cannot, and ought not to, control either north or south."

"What is the material advancement in Georgia?"
"It is remarkable. No state south has developed

"It is remarkable. No state south has developed o rapidly and substantially. Our people have been ilberal, and the result is we are prosperous. A few years hence the great plantations, such as were known before and immediately after the war, will be divided up into small holdings, and that is the be divided up into small holdings, and that is the wealth of any agricultural region. The truth is that the black man is the most reliable laborer in the world. He is fond of locality, conservative, full of humanity and sentiment, and wedded to his associations. Many of them are nequiring property. I think, without looking at the figures, that the black men in Georgia own \$15,900.000 of its material life. This is a great showing for the few years that they have been regarded as citizens rather than chattels."

"Then the small farmer is the salvation of the south?"

"It is a curious fact that the production of cotton "It is a curious fact that the production of cotton, which is regarded as our staple, increases every year, while the number of large plantations decrease. The negro is the most absolute and despotic aristocrat in the world. He raises cotton because his master raised it and because it is the great aristocratic staple of the south, and if he gets a patch of land he makes a balle of cotton or as many more as he can, but he has the acumen to raise the mall grains and herbs which maintain his fam

"Then the negro is a great citizen?"

"I wouldn't like to say quite that, but he is, to a great extent, our financial power. The negro who gets property is chary of his expenditures, and he guards his chickens and his crops with remarkable fidelity. Then, again, he has the double chance over the white man to make money. His whole family work; his wire and children till the little patch of ground he owns, while he draws a salary from his richer neighbor for services rendered in the field. Therefore, he draws from both ends of the line, and the result is accumulation and comparative comfort to the industrious. Naturally, I am speaking of a class, not the rule. A provident colored man who cannot read or write n durally has an ambition to have his children equeated. As a rule, this carried to extremes, and everything is sacrificed by the unlettered man that his sons and daughters may have a finished education. The same is true, I believe, with the working people of the north. The great rouble that we experience is in teaching the colored people that education does not endow them with all that is required for a successful life." "Certainly, Naturally it takes many years to change the habits and conditions of a great community, but it is working out even more rapidly than any of us expected. Bace prejudices and war animosities are rapidly disapnearing. Few peoplements of the defense of the describer of the man who is to provide for the demands of today on the moment soon grows to understand that restributes and social life alone return no reward. Therefore, the inpulse of the eaveller is giving way to the inspiration of the new condition of affars, and life with us is growing more real every day."

She Captured a Duke. Then the negro is a great citizen?"

She Captured a Duke.

From Life.

The postoffice department might have honored the occasion by putting a healthier color on of the eligible dukes: "She is a mixture of Scotch and she is their eldest daughter; a well-grown, fresh-faced young woman with thick masses of curly hair and a pair of jovial Irish blue eyes; with a low Irish forehead, too, and a pair of high Scotch cheek bones, but with a pretty little nose and a mouth full of handsome white teeth. She is big in every way, being 5 feet 8 inches in height and carries herself like a thoroughbred racer, with a figure to set off the superb Portland diamonds, and a head ed for strawberry leaves. They say it is a case of nad love on both sides; certainly the description of her sounds very nice and the woman would be hard to please who would not be satisfied with Portland, the handsome, well-set-up young fellow of thirtythree, with an enormous income, considerable nataral cleverness and with what is probably the most

interesting ducal residence.

Frivolous Church-Goers. According to the hotel clerks, strangers in the city go to church for various reasons. "Which is the nearest church?" is a question frequently asked. And "Where will I hear the best musle?" is asked quite as often as "Who is the best preacher!" Women are usually more anxious than men to learn the characteristics of the preacher; and they ply the clerk with such questions as "Ishe flowery?" "Is he sensational?" "Is he old or ne style?" Women are also deeply interested in the question whether or not a church is fashfousble, and a majority of them, perhaps, will make their choice on that ground alone. One clerk tells of a lady who came to him the other day and frankly told him that she wanted to go where she would be likely to see the greatest num-ber of stylish bonnets and gowns.

The Nation's Next Century.

From the Washington Critic. The 100 years to come are fuller of dangers for the United States than the century just ended.

The century past a new country was to be subdued with social problems presented of no very complex character. The people were angio-basen, was slavery problem, the one threatening thing, was slavery problem, the one threatening thing, was at mosphere. A century of the republic has been a Now comes the evil of a hybrid popula tion, the result of a senseless encou he result of a senseless encouragement of im-ion of any sort, and now comes the problem ling with the restless and reckless mobs of

Now and Then.

From the Baltimore Ama George Washington had to borrow money to get to New York to be inaugurated. The difference ween him and some of his countrymen of ay is that they will have to borrow money to away from New York.

Man's Inconsistency.

From the Clothler and Furnisher. There were 70,000,000 pair of suspenders made in this country last year, and yet a man will grope about in a dark closet for an hour looking for an old piece of string.

With the Accent on the Setts. From the Troy Press. Won by the wets:

Billy Mahone. From a Washington Letter.

Ex-Senator Manuele was with Senator Can-eron. He is always a picturesque person in appear-ance. He weighs about ninety pounds and has a beard a foot leng, and hair much longer than the fashion provides for. His waistcost is buttoned at the bottom by one button only, and he displays a vast and billowy expanse of shirt bosom. His collar and cuffs are merely a narrow and pleated ruffle of linen, and he selwears any necessity. Its has realways a special of physic the sombrero type, and his feet are always clothed in clocked black silk stockings and low-necked number four shoes. He is never without a long spot.

Ex-Senator Mahone was with Senator Cam-

Perfecto eigar in his mouth. These eigars he imthem is enough to knock out any ordinary smoker. kes twelve or fifteen of them a day, and always chews he stump. General Mahoue does not spend much time in the uncongenial atmosphere of his Petersburg home, but lives twenty-five days out of each thirty while his family are abroad, at John Chamberlain's. General Mahone generally gets to bed at daylight and takes breakfast at 3 p. m. John C. New and Beriah Wilkins both assert that General Mahone can recognize a royal flush the mom eht li

RELIGIOUS FRENZY IN RICHMOND.

Only Negroes Affected, and in One Case, It Had the Same Effect as Bad Whisky. Had the same Effect as Bad Whisky.

Richmond, May 5.—Never in the history of
Richmond has such a tremendous religious
upheaval been known as exists at present
among the negroes. Hundreds of them are
daily professing conversion on the street, and
go about stooping every one they meet and
singing in their strange way their experiences,
which inxariably are in reference to talks they
have had with spirits from heaven. It is no
uncommon thing to see one negro standing in
a group suddenly strike his breast and declare
that he is converted and go on to narrate the that he is converted and go on to narrate the visions that came to him at that precise moment. This morning John Mann, a negro, was before the police court on the charge of being drunk last night, a policeman testifying that he was so drunk that he could not walk. The negro was represented by Giles Jackson, a colored lawyer, who would not argue the case, but asked his client to tell all about it. Mann then said:
"Justice, if I was drunk last night I was

drunk in spirit; my heart was
FILLED WITH THE NEW WINE."

Justice Crutchfield—You mean that you

vas full of that old stuff that knocks a fellow tilly.
The Prisoner-No, sir; my heart was filled with that new wine—the blood of our Savior—that washes away the sins of the world. The —that washes away the sins of the world. The spirit of the Lord struck me last night, and he told me to go and tell all the people that un-less they repent and receive the spirit in their hearts they will be lost. The Justice—The bad spirits that are sold

bout here must have struck you mighty hard ast night. The officer says be smelt it on your The Prisoner—No, sir; it was not that kind, but it was the spirit of the Holy Ghost, which gave me a new life and strength enough to say:

Give way, Satan, and let me come by The Justice—How many drinks did you take? The officer says that you couldn't walk.

The Prisoner—I did not partake of that earthly stuff, but the spirit of the Lord entered

my soul.

The Justice—Mr. Jackson, do you desire to Mr. Jackson-May it please your honor, I

think all that is necessary to be done is to sing the Doxology and be dismissed.

This created a great outburst of laughter, and it was some moments before the usual quiet was restored. The fact is that the negro was undoubtedly drunk last night, but during his incarcevation he had suddenly become infused with the peculiar frenzy known to the race as conversion. The police justice therefore decided not to interfere with the religious move and discharged the prisoner. move and discharged the prisoner.

THE CARROLL MURDER. The Chain of Circumstances Strengthening

Around Hornsby.

Around Hornsby.

Albany, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—The chain of circumstantial evidence against W. J. Hornsby, charged with the murder of Thomas Carroll, the blind peddler, is said to be very strong. The fact of his having been seen following the peddler with a gun, his having since then, offered, chean javeley, for having since then offered cheap jewelry for sale to different parties, and having been seen with a large sum of money in his pos-session, all appear criminating. His brother claims that when he started out he gave him three cartridges loaded with turkey shot, and that they were returned whole, not having been fired.

been fired.

It is supposed that as Carroll, who Is a Catholic, saw that death was about to reach him through the muzzle of the gun leveled at his nead, hurriedly made the sign of the cross and the same shots that penetrated his right hand while in this act of devotion went through his head ending his life. After returning from his pursuit of the ped-dler some negro laborers upon the field of Mr. Robert Atkinson, at Gintown, state that he-went over into the field in which they were

vorking and they saw him fire off his gun not far from where they stood, showing that one at least of the cartridgs was fired. COULD NOT BEAR HIS TROUBLES,

And Therefore He Rushed to Death Through Saicide. Columbus, Ga., May 5.-(Special.1-Alexander Burns, a white man, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He was employed in the Cen-tral railroad shops and killed himself in the office of the company's compress. Another employe was present at the time. Burns lef a note to Mr. J. W. Deming, the agent, in which he said that his troubles were mor which he said that his troubles were more than he could bear. He lost one hand in the compress about a year ago. He leaves a wife and several children in destitute circum-

Jockey for King George III.

From the Chicago Globe. A wonderfully well preserved old man, who says that in his youth he was first jockey for Kin George III, was a complaining witness in Justice Woodman's court yesterday me William Brown is now ninety years of age his hand steady, his eye keen and his muscles wirv and trong. At the age of five he was taught father to ride as a circus performer, and before he was thirteen years old his remarkable skill in horseback riding attracted the attention of the RING. He was made under jockey and was soon promoted, but left the royal employ to travel with a circus then starting to make the rounds of the cities of the continent. In Germany he fell down a stairway and broke both his legs, but acted as clown in the ring until again able to ride. In 1860, being then 56 years old, helywas still a circus performer and doing herseback rid ng in Renzt's circus, then the best in Europe. He made his last mount the year he was seventy years old, and then came to this country. king. He was made under jockey and was

the year ne was actuary to this country.

When he entered the witness box Justice Woodman recognized him, for years ago, when the magistrate was a sailor, he attended a performance of Rentz's circus in Hamburg, Germany, and saw the gray-haired performer ride horseback. The face of the old man seamed with wrinkles and remarkable for its clearcut features, was thun indelibly improved upon his memory.

fire of man seamed with wrinkles and remarkable for its cleare ut features, was thun indelibly impressed upon his memory.

Alt hough the old man is as sprightly as a boy, and full of endurance and vitality, his patience is very short. He was in court to prosecute a lad named Frank Blane for making a noise. They live in the same house, at 243 South Desplaines street, and the old circus performer says he has been much annoyed by the noise Blane makes in the hallways. The justice thought the offense a trifling one and dismissed the case.

The Ring of the Belle. From the Washington Post. "Did you ever have a chance to observe, un

served, a young woman's conduct toward her It feels so strange upon her hand that she canno It feels so strange upon her hand that she cannot refrain from examining it a dozen times an hour, always, however, on the sly. On the first hight site sits up an hour later than usual to admire it boldly in the seclusion of her own apartment. A frequent kiss is administered to the shining band and its gilttering gem, and during the night she dreams that it has fallen into a stream, and awakes, clutching the finger to assure herself that the prec

Then, the following day, she wears it only in secret taking care to transfer it to her pocket at table and when in the company of intimates, but place he mong strangers or casual acquaint nquisitive, and how bravely will she flaunt the token before their eyes as one who should say: "I may not be the loveliest creature in the world at you will observe that I get there all the same." Gradually it assumes its place in her daily life, and her blushes grow less violent with each succeeding explanation of its significance and each extravagant description of its donor's attributes. But before it finally becomes a part of herself, as it were, she must, of course, leave it a dozen times at least upon the wash stand, and suffer in consequence a dozen violent attacks of palpitation of the

Just How the Villain Escaped.

lent attacks of palpitation of the

From the Indianapolis Sentinal Miss Stout went out in the gutter, and, seiz His collar and cuffs are merely a narrow and leated ruffle of linen, and he seldom or never might. Had not it been that the female sex is physically incapacitated from hurling weapons with any degree of accuracy, by too long bone, Luke's career might have been end

cart until it is recovered

GEORGIA'S FRUITS. THE GREAT ORCHARDS OF SOUTH.

WEST GEORGIA

Magnificent Crop Now Assured - Mr. Rumph's Great Success-The Yield of Peaches.

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., May 5 .- [Special.]-An abundant fruit crop is now assured. Heaven has indeed smiled upon this broad, sunny south, and the prospect at present meets the most sanguine expectations Nothing but storms or protracted rains can inure the magnificent crop as it is at present. Marshallville and vicinity has long been noted as a fruit growing section—probably the most perfect in this empire state of the south.

MR. S. H. RUMPH,
With his now famous Willow Lake nursery, commenced some twenty years age, is the inspiration which induced many of our citizens to engage in this laudable industry, Probably but few abroad know to what extent the fruit industry is engaged in this

munity.

To give an idea of the peach industry, besides hundreds of acres in plums, pears, apples,
strawberries, etc., Mr. S. H. Rumph has orstrawberries, etc., Mr. S. H. Rumph has or-chards containing 40,000 peach trees. Messra, S. H. Rumph & Moore, proprietors of the El-berta fruit farm, contains 20,000 trees. Messra, L. A. Rumph & Moore, proprietors of the Georgia fruit farm, contains 12,000 trees.

Messrs. Everland & Keller have all of 20,000 trees I. F. Murph, 5,000 trees; J. V. Frederick, 2,500 trees; E. B. Baldwin, 2,000 trees; Hiley Bros., Sperry Bros., D. B. Frederick, all have

large orchards.
Besides the following who are also members. Besides the following who are also memors of the State Horticultural society, are engaged in a large and smaller extent in raising fruits: Messrs. D. F. Baldwin, F. L. Douglas, J. A. Edwards, J. O. Farrior, F. J. Frederick, C. O. Edwards, J. O. Farrior, F. J. Frederick, Niles, W. H. Rice, E. M. Rumph and se

To recapitulate there must be at least 100,000 BEARING PEACH TREES.

Open your eyes and strain your mind to its full capacity to conceive of the results. Many of the trees are large enough to yield five bushels of peaches per tree. A low average is two bushels. Say one-half or one bushel per tree will be in good shipping condition. We then have a pile of peaches mountain high containing 10,000 bushels. Peaches are generally packed in one-quarter or one-third bushel crates. So there must be at least 300 Generates crates. So there must be at least 300,000 c Putting 1,500 crates for a car load, we must

have a train of
TWO HUNDRED REPRIGERATING CARS
to transport this most delicious fruit to the
various markets.

Mr. Rumph has time and again received \$10 per bushel for peaches in New York. Good beaches have readily brought \$5 per bushel in corthern markets, so a low estimate is \$2 per ishel. At that rate, calculate in your mind that 100,000 bushels will bring. Messrs. Van Tassel & Frederick have ca-

pacious fruit evaporating establishments that have the capacity of drying several hundred bushels of peaches a day, and will consume all second quality peaches.

Should no serious disaster occur next Juneand July will be the busiest and most active times this downwith the second packs.

times this community has ever witne Labor will have to be imported from and abroad similar to a boom in railroad l Active preparations have commenced by Mr. S. H. Rumph and others in patting up machinery for the purpose of manufacturing crates, etc.

It is a matter of serious importance that the people and railroads are not prepared to handle this enormous industry. The Opening Up of the Chattahoochee Valley. When the experiment farm is established the next project of the state should be the nav-

ductive of the state's lands, and the magnifi-

Too Much "Flap" for Him. ort Valley, Ga., Enterpris Some of our young ladies look very sweet in their new spring dresses, but some of them have too much "flap" around the skirts to sait us. A little pull of wind makes one think the fair creatures have a flying machine-buckled on them, and we fear they are going to take an aerial flight and land in some other clime.

gation of the Chattahoochee. The vailey of the Chattahoochee is the richest and most pro-

Well, He Would Make a Good One. From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

It is said that Eiberton will furnish a candidate for governor next year, and it is hinted that Mr. T. L. Gantt will be the man.

Regular Rates. Editor-What compensation do you expect

Editor-All right. Thanks. Rather Hard of Hearing. From the Fort Wayne Gazette.

The president is said to be a little deaf in

one car. It is the ear he lends to his colored Always in the Sunlight. From the Boston Journal. Since the purchase of Alaska it can be said of the United States what has been said of England that the sun never sets on her dominions. At

set in Alaska the next morning's sun is an hour high in Maine. Bad News for Our Country Cousins. om the Lewiston Jou A wholesaler of peanuts says that peanuts

will be high Fourth of July this year. THE SPRING POET. Filled with pity I write this ditty. To plead for the young spring poet Your cruel-dart Oft wounds his heart

And well do ye editors know it. When it is spring Pray let him sing Of the blessings so graciously given He is filled with delight, And he longs to indita

His lines in praise unto Heaven. Let not his lyre Excite your ire. When the earth is robed in green.

But let him gush, For he is young and tender, I ween. It seems but meet, ould greet The return of the birds and flowers; When songs of love,

To our Father above

Are flooding the leafy powers

If the live long day, The bird's sweet lay, ll us with joy and gladness Then why not man, Do all that he can To drive from the world all its sadness:

leems full of glee Why should you think it wrong? And at him jeer When he joins glad nature's song. When even the stones

In mystic tones

When every tree

Seem to speak with plainer tongue And gladly unfold The treasures old They have kept since the world was young. The critics may scold But the poet is bold And careth not at all what they say His praises he'll give

As long as he'll live To the glorious month o' the May. And thus you see Twill ever be.
As long as the glad time is given.
That the poet will bring,

His tribute to spring And its incense will reach unto Heaven Then croakers all Suppress your gall Let's join the song he is singing With notes of praise

Fill up our days

-ANNA E. HAM.

And set the welkin ringing

IN AND ABOU

THE NEWS OF A

The Barracks Matter-Ba Today-A Penefit Proj Other Local News. Captain J. W. Jace charge of the building

near Atlanta said yest "It is a mistake tha has been changed fro Fort McPherson. The p name at all before now gestion that it be calle Hancock, it was gene the name had been a partment never decide day or two ago, when name of Fort McPherse prompted by the fact t lanta was named in Pherson, who fell nea a short distance frem th "We are," continued t ing finely with the work appropriation gives us

BASE BALL Charleston and Atlanta

Atlanta and Charlest Atlanta and characteristics will be played today, is confidently expected. In Saturday's game both could play good ball. The and the result of these gaquite a difference in cluts. Should Charleston would go ahead of Atlan abould Atlanta win two or

should Atlanta win two So the game will doub Atlanta's new catcher, and will catth today.

The New Orles NEW ORLEANS, May New Orleans, May near three thousand people large a crowd as expected, I was a pretty game, and New merits. Catcher Spier was a and Broderick scored on a l balls and a missed third-tri tery worked well together, Orleans pine fielded period Orleans nine fielded perfect bases with daring. Wa bordered on the wonderful. bordered on the wonderful finely at times, and receive the crowd, but could enough to get through the catch of a liner on the left one-handed backward run handed backward run

Total 4 9 27 19 1 Total

drive by Polhemus barr

NEW YORK, May 5.1. Umpire, Holland,
game a draw after the si
the crowd presdag la up At Kansas THE DRUMMER

The Atlanta Delegation Yosterday Af The delegates appe ive association, he last evening for S Travelers' association.
The delegation numb
left on the 7:15 train vi

will arrive in Savam o'clock.
The delegates, with the three Pullman sleepers coach. Quite a mere in the party. The a good showing in the Sa will no doubt do some; ization of the new assigntes are brimful of en look for a very success

ingly bright. TO MEET Delegates to the Conver

A good many delegate convention of the United leal Engineers of America quartered at the Europea held in the senate c There will be a publi DeGive's opera house to is cordially invited if eral specches will be men. The following is Proceedings opened Henry McDonald

Dr. Henry McDenald.

2. Introductory speech of lodge No. 1, by W. S. Hubbs.

3. Speech of welcome to Hon. Join T. Glent.

4. Speech by T. W. Talbo.

5. Reply to acide as of we.

6. Speech by Hon. Hoke.

7. Speech by Hon. Hoke.

8. Address by Rev. Sam.

9. Benediction.

The programme will be in by Wurm's orchestra.

Yesterday, Jessie Lee Bell street, was arrested beer without license. I evidence, that Jessie ha Friday night there lows came into her liber. She sold them manded fifty cents a they refused to pay the door, and they raised released they made a she was summoned to ned to corder Monday.

Struck on the Last night Bill Cody, Last night Bill Cody.

Arrested near the cham
Officer Jordan Bill had
his hand, and he let driv
that deadly weapon. T
licks passed. The both
Jordan proved to be a h
club came in contact wi
the club was broken—
was bruised. Then Cod
In the melee the bothe
broken club and the jor
both in the station hous both in the station ho

A Sunday Last night Frank W. striking a girl named iron rod. Ward was drit gaged in a row with the

GEORGIA'S FRUITS. HE GREAT ORCHARDS OF SOUTH-

Magnificent Crop Now Assured - Mr. Rumph's Great Success-The Yield of

LARSHALLVILLE, Ga., May 5.- [Special.]. abundant fruit crop is now assured, aven has indeed smiled upon this broad, ny south, and the prospect at present the most sanguine expectations of all, arshallville and vicinity has long been al as a fruit growing section—probably the t perfect in this empire state of the south.

MR. S. H. RUMPH,

ith his now famous Willow Lake nursery,

enced some twenty years ago, inspiration which induced many of our es to engage in this laudable industry, ably but few abroad know to what ex-be fruit industry is engaged in this con-

ve an idea of the peach industry, beve an idea of the peach industry, beindreds of acres in plums, pears, apples,
bries, etc., Mr. S. H. Rumph has orcontaining 40,000 peach trees. Messrs,
amph & Moore, proprietors of the Elait farm, contains 20,000 trees. Messrs,
Rumph & Moore, proprietors of the
fruit farm, contains 12,000 trees.

E. E. Everland & Keller have all of 20,000
F. Murph, 5,000 trees; J. V. Frederick,
ses, E. B. Baldwin, 2,000 trees; Hiley
perry Bros., D. B. Frederick, all have
chards.

As the following who are also members state Horticultural society, are engaged rge and smaller extent in raising fruits:

D. F. Baldwin, F. L. Donglas, J. A. ds, J. O. Farrior, F. J. Frederick, C. O. W. H. Rice, E. M. Rumph and several

apitulate there must be at least acrety to conceive of the results. Many rees are large enough to yield five bush-paches per tree. A low average is two Say one-half or one bushel per tree in good shipping condition. We then pile of peaches mountain high mg 10,000 bushels. Peaches are generated in one-quarter or one third bushels of there must be at least 500,000 crates. of crates for a car load, we must

oh has time and again received \$10 for peaches in New York. Good we readily brought \$5 per bushel in arrects, so a low estimate is \$2 per

the scribe disaster occur next June-will be the busiest and-most active secommunity has ever witnessed. Il have to be imported from cities ad similar to a beom in railroad build-

ning Up of the Chattahoochee Valley.

Too Much "Tap" for Him.

1. He Would Make a Good One.

vernor next year, and it is hinted Regular Rates.

on do you expect

Rather Bard of Hearing.

dent is said to be a little deaf in Always in the Sunlight.

purchase of Alaska it can be said States what has been said of Lugland never sets on her dominions. At sea the next morning's sun is an hour

News for Our Country Cousins. aler of peanuts says that peanute

THE SPRING POET.

do ye editors know if

praise unto Heave t not his lyre

ng and tender. I ween

Father above.

he live long day, abird's sweet lay, 's with joy and gladness, why not man,

Il that he can, the world all its sadness every tree think it wrong?

s glad nature's song. even the stones ith plainer tongu

gladly unfold treasures old pt since the world was young. rities may scold

oraises he'll give og as he'll live month o' the May. thus you see so will reach unto Heaven eroakers all

oss your gall oug he is singing welkin ringing

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA, THE NEWS OF A SUNDAY IN THE

The Barracks Matter-Base Ball Yesterday and Today-A Penefit Proposed for Professor Salter-Other Local News.

Captain J. W. Jacobs, quartermaster in charge of the building of the new army post near Atlanta said yesterday:

"It is a mistake that the name of the post has been changed from Hancock barracks to Fort McPherson. The post has never had any name at all before now, though after the suggestion that it be called in honor of General Hancock, it was generally referred to as if the name had been adopted. The war department never decided upon a name until a day or two ago, when it gave the post the name of Fort McPherson. This was no doubt prompted by the fact that the old post in Atlanta was named in honor of General Mc-Pherson, who fell near Atlanta, and within

a short distance frem the new post." 'We are," continued the captain, "progress ing finely with the work, and the increased appropriation gives us plenty to do for some

BASE BALL TODAY.

Charleston and Atlanta Meet for the Second Atlanta and Charleston at Athletic park

The second game of the series between these two

clubs will be played today, and an excellent game ts confidently expected.

In Saturday's game both clubs showed that they could play good ball. They are evenly matched, and the result of these games will probably make quite a difference in the standing of the clubs. Should Charleston win the other three, she would go ahead of Atlanta. On the other hand should Atlanta win two or three there is excellent

So the game will doubtless be closely contested, Atlanta's new catcher, Dowse, arrived yesterday and will eacth today. He is said to be a good one.

The New Orleans Game

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—[Special.]—Very near three thousand people present; was not as large a crowd as expected, but paid both sides. It was a pretty game, and New Orleans won on its merits. Catcher Spier was a little off the first inning, and Broderick scored on a base on balls, two passed balls and a missed third strike. After that the battery worked well together, and the whole New Oricans time fielded perfectly, hit hard and ran-bases with during. Ward's second base play bordered on the wonderful. Memphis also played finely at times, and received encouragement from the growd, but could not but Petty hard one-handed backward running catch of a terrific drive by Folhemus barred Memphis stock with the spectators. Beach is not a perfect umpire, lacking decision of character, but distributed his mistakes equally. Both nines left for Memphis after the

. NEW ORLEANS.				MEMPHIS.		
R	1B P	O A	E	R B FO A		
Polhem's, cf 0	0	1 1	0	McBride, 1f 0 2 1 0		
Holland, s a.2	2 1	0 3	0	Bro'der'k, ss.1 0 2 3		
McGuirk, 15 0	2 1.	0 5	0	Dugan, 2b 0 0 0 2		
Powell, rf1	12]	1 0	0	Cassady, 1b0 1 10 0		
Ward, 25 0	1 (5 5	0	Kelly, cf 0 0 4 0		
Fabran, M. 0	0 (0	0	Riddle, c 0 0 4 1		
Dowle, Sb., 0	11 () 2	0	Smith, rf 0 1 2 0		
Petty, p0	1 .	1 7	0	O'Rourke,3b.0 0 2 1		
Spice, c1				Bauswine, p 0 0 2 10		
			A 1600			
Total 4	9 2	19	1	Total 1 4 27 17		

SUMMARY.

Runs carned—New Orleans 2. Two base hits—
McGuirk and Powel. Base on called balls off—
Petty 6. Hit by pitched ball—Dowle and Bauswine.
Bruck out—By Petty 3, by Rauswine 4. Passed
balls—Spier 1, Riddle 6. Stolen bases—Holland
Ward 2 hits bayer Spier Renderick Smith. Time of

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball Yesterday.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Athletic, 5. Brooklyn,
1. Umpire, Hoband. The umpire decided the
game a draw after the sixth inning on account of
the crowd pressing in upon the players, rendering
ball playing impossible.

CINCINNATE, May 5.—Clincinnati, 12. Louisville, 5.
COLUMNATE, May 5.—Clincinnati, 12. Louisville, 5.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 8, St. Louis 12.

THE DRUMMERS DEPART.

The Atlanta Delegation to Savannah Leave

Yosterday Afternoon.

will arrive in Savannah this morning at six

The delegates, with their friends, occupied The delegates, with their friends, occupied three Pullman sleepers and one passenger coach. Quite a number of ladies were in the party. The delegation will make a good showing in the Savannah meeting, and will no doubt do some good work in the organization of the new association. All the delegates are brimful of enthusiasm, and the outlook for a very successful meeting is exceed-

TO MEET TODAY,

Delegates to the Convention of the U. M. and M. E.

A good many delegates to the first general convention of the United Machinis's and Mechan-ical Engineers of America errived yesterday, and are quartered at the European hotel.

The convention meets oday, the sessions being

There will be a public reception of the order in DeGive's opera house tonight, to which the public is cordially invited free of charge, where several speeches will be delivered by distinguished men. The following is the PROGRAMME:

1. Proceedings opened with prayer, led by Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald. held in the senate chamber.

Dr. Henry McDonald.

2. Introductory speech of welcome from Atlanta
lodge No. 1, by W. S. Hubbard

3. Speech of welcome to the city, by the mayor,
Hon. John T. Glenn.

4. Speech by T. W. Talbot, founder of the order.

5. Reply to acid as of welcome.

6. Speech by Governor John B. Gordon.

7. Speech by Hon. Hoke Smith.

8. Address by Rev. Sam W. Small.

9. Benediction.

The programme with

9. Benediction.

The programme will be interspersed with music by Wurm's orchestra.

For Selling Beer. Yesterday, Jessie Lee, who lives at No. 100 Bell street, was arrested on a charge of selling beer without license. It appears, from the evidence, that Jessie has been carrying on the

business for some time.

Friday night there were several young fellows came into her house, and they ordered beer. She sold them several bottles and demanded fifty cents a bottle for if. When they refused to pay the price she locked the door, and they raised a fuss about it. When released they made a case against her, and released they made a case against her, and oned to appear before the recorder Monday.

Struck on the Head.

Last night Bill Cody, a big burlyinegro, was arrested near the chamber of commerce by Officer Jordan Bill Inda big quart bottle in his hand, and he let drive at the officer with that deadly weanon. There were just three licks passed. The bottle struck Jordan, and Jordan proved to be a hard road to travel. His club came in contact with Cody's head, and the club was broken—likewise Cody's skull was bruised. Then Cody struck the ground. In the melec the bottle was sacrificed, but the broken club and the ibroken headed Bill, are both in the station house, subject to roll call.

backwards, leaving a pretty bad bruise on his tace. The police interfered and arrested Ward, who was locked up. The woman was not dangerously hurt, but the bruises on her arm were quite painful.

A FEROCIOUS NEGRO.

A Hot Skirmish in the Woods at Ponce De Leon Yesterday.

De Leon Yesterday.

Yesterday Sergeant Mike White and Patrolmen Conn and Goodson were policing the woods around Pronce de Leon.

The woods were filled with loafers.

The officers decided that they would make a raid, and Sergeant White being mounted rode down through the woods alongside a deep ravine. He saw a burly negro whom he thought was wanted, and he approached him to make the arrest.

"By G—d, you shan't arrest me," said the necro, and he began a ferocious assault on the officer with his stick.

Sergeant White told him to move on down toward the road, as he endeavored to evade the

toward the road, as he endeavored to evade the blows that were aimed at his person. "I won't do no such a d-d thing. I ain't going to be arrested by you nor no other G-d

d-n man."

As he said this he continued striking at the officer, and the blows fell thick and fast on the horse, which being fresh and untrained, became almost unmanageable.

Officers Conn and Goodson tried to get to the assistance of Sergeant White, but the ravine prevented them. The thicket was a tangled mass of shyphs and trees and the officer shad mass of shrubs and trees, and the officer, finding that he was at a disadvantage, fired his pistol to frighten the negro. A second shot seemed to bring the ruffian to his senses, and away he sped, tearing through the woods, running under two or three barbed wire, fences, dodging Officer Goodson, and finally escaping. The woods out there is that recribe of the The woods out there in that portion of the city were raided last year, and thirty-seven were run in. That quieted them down for a while, but they are getting just about as bad

WHY NOT A BENEFIT?

Professor and Mrs. Salter to Leave Atlanta
—A Benefit Proposed.

What would be more appropriate than a "Pluafore" benefit for Professor Sumner Salter?

Everybody has enjoyed "Pinafore" this past week. and everybody would be glad to see it and hear it again. The company was remarkable for its excellence. Very much of this was due to the beautiful singing of Mrs. Mary Turner Salter and to the direction of Professor Sumner Salter.

Professor and Mrs. Salter are soon to leave At-lanta to make their home in New York. It view of his fact, what could be more appropriate than a rousing 'Pinafore' benefit for them? The perform ers would all doubtless be glad to take part in such a benefit—a tribute to their excellent director. The public would be glad to have another opportunity to hear this most delightful f comic operas, and the benefit would doubtle

Mrs. Salter have made many warm friends, both in musical circles and out of them, and all would doubtless be glad to aid in such a testimonial of

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

His Raftle Postponed .- Little Jay Bird announces he necessary postponement of his raffle for gourds. "I will bring 'em in nex' wik." he says, "an' then will rafile 'em off." The rafile will be for the bene-tit of the confederate veterans' home.

Will Meet Today. -The executive committee of the Farmers' Allfance will hold a business meeting in the city today.

He is Hopeful.—"Of course we can't tell what the summer will bring forth, but we are all hoping for the best?" The speaker was Manager Jim Burbridge, of the Jacksonville opera house, and he was replying to a questioner who asked about the yellow fever outlook. "There is a general feeling that all will be well. That Sanford case bothers nobody, for it is not believed to be a genuine case of yellow fever. The organization of a state board of health composed of excellent men has done much to allay the fears of those who predict another epidemic. Just now there is a fight in the legislature over the proect to put the federal government in control, and I expect it will be lively there this week." Mr. Burbridge is in atfendance upon the meeting of southern theater managers."

Furniture For the Capitot—Seven carloads of furni-ture have arrived for furnishing the new capitol. Among the lot are the seats for the senate and louse of representative chambers. This will be un loaded and put in position as soon as possible, and the remainder will arrive as fast as it is ready.

The Board of Visitors. - The special board of visitors

LaGrange.

3. The powers of the board are greatly enlarged by recent legislation, and its action will be looked to with much interest.

Southern Theatrical Managers.

The delegates appointed at the meeting of the Atlanta branch of the Travelers' Projective association, held last Saturday night, left last evening for Savannah, where they go to participate in the organization of the Southern Travelers' association.

The delegation had last Saturday night, left last evening for Savannah, where they go to devise the best possible means of inducing good attractions south. Mr. J. Tannenbaum, of Mobile, and James Burbridge, of Jacksonville, arrived last evening. Mr. S. H. Cohen, of Augusta, has been in the city several days. Others may come this morning.

Strawberry Festival. A strawberry festival and hop will be given

by the Ladies' Auxilliary society of the Jewish church, Tuesday afternoon and night, at Concordia hall. A good time is in store for all who attend. Strawberry Festival and Hop At the Concordia hall, Tuesday, May 7. The

ladies of the auxilliary isociety of the B'nai B'rith Orphan home, will give a strawberry festival and hop Tuesday evening, the 7th inst. Admission free. Everybody invited to attend. A good time Personal.

Hon. FELIX Conput, of Cave Springs, came lown yesterdsy and is stopping at the Kimbali Mr. W. T. NAFF, electrical expert of the

Thompson-Houston electrical expert of the filling the south and Atlanta in the futerest of that sompany. He will remain in the city for a short while, and from here goes to Tuscumbia, Ala., to establish an electric light plant there.

Mr. Jacob Tannebaum and wife, of Mobile, e in the city the guests of the Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Hook, of Augusta, spent

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

There will be a grand mass meeting given by e Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at Lloyd veet church, Tucsday, May 7, at 7:30 p. m. All are ardially invited to come. The friends of Dr. Virgil C. Cook, residing at 117 Georgia avenue, will regret to learn that he is very low, much worse than he has been in some time.

time. Captain Manly and the fifth ward patrol-men, Harrington and Baldwin, made a queer find on a vacent lot on Foundry street, near Haynes street, vesterday morning. They found a number of packages broken up, and on examining they r pacages or order up, and on examining they roved to be several boxes of stationers.

Some of the bill heads were for Brown & Troy, energy merchandise and plantation supplies, agree, Miss. Some large dodgers were printed for W. Burton, "Quick sales and small profits," ickens, Miss. From the looks of the packages actived eart. The goods were evidently thrown was in dispust when the thieves learned their converse in the same of the packages. railroad ear. The goods were evidently thrown away in disgust when the thieves learned their con-

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Mrs. Emily Jordan, mother of Colonel L. d. Jordan, the well known planter and capitalist, a dangerously ill at her plantation home in Lee

Dobson's Death.

Savannah, May 5.—[Special.]—Patrick Mc-Enensy stabled Frank llouson in a quarrel this morning. Dobson died in a few minutes. Mes Enensy was arrested and held by the coroner's jury for murder. The murdered man was stabled with a pocket knife near the heart. Both parties had been on a night's spree, and met in a dive and began the quarrel, which ended on the street in Dobson's murder.

THE CENTRAL CITY,

CHANCELLOR ROGGS AT THE FIRST

The Macon Drummers Leave in Force for Savanush-The Police and Politics-Why

He Mourned. MACON, Ga., May 5 .- [Special.] -- A terrible accident was narrowly averted at the union depot this morning and human life had a close call from death. The train that did the work

was the Central that arrived from Atlanta at 10:30 in charge of Conductor Barney Cub-The train was a very long one and backed unand from some cause the rear passenger coach ran over the end of the track, up on the platform of the depot, and the platform went crashing into the framework news stand and restaurant of Thad C. Parker, whose news agency is known throughout many states and who operates a large butcher business on many railroads. The front of the place was torn down, a marble counter and

show case broken, a hot water fount worth \$200 injured, a handsome soda fount

damaged, dishes, etc., broken, \$40 worth of

essences lost, and other damage done. Mr.

Parker estimates his loss about four hundred

dollars. Of course he will hold the road lia-Mr. Parker, Mr. Newton and others were in the restaurant at the time of the accident and the first intimation they had of the danger was the crash made by the train plunging into the restaurant. They made precipitate flight and narrowly escaped, perhaps fatal injury. A newsboy named Rufus Heindon was caught between some of the falling timbers, but, for-

tunately, beyond a few bruises about the legs, was not hurt. It is not known exactly how the accident happened. The train was a very iong one and the engine was outside the depot around a kind of neck and the engineer could not see the far end of the train. He says that a negro flagman gave him the signal to back, which he did, hence the accident. But the negro says he gave no such signal; that he had been between the cars to uncouple the two rear coaches for the main train, when the train commenced to back, and he jumped out and signalled to the engineer to go forward, but instead he went backward. So here there is a conflict of statement. Only slight damage was done

of statement. Only slight damage was done to the car.

This is not the first time that trains have backed over the end of the track upon the depot platform, endangering life and limb. Nor is it the first time a train has run into Parker's restaurant. They have also run into the ticket office, and have often had the ticket agent on the "run" for safety. Some time some one will be killed, and the Central will have a large damage suit on its hands. This can all be averted by watchfulness, and bumpers placed at the end of the tracks.

SUNDAY IN MACON.

Chancellor Boggs at the First Presbyterian-

Services in the Churches. MACON, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Chancellor Boggs has arrived Inf Macon from Savannah, and is the guest of Congressmen Blount. This morning he preached a very able and eloquent sermon at the First Presbyterian church, and preached again at

preached a very able and eloquent sermon at the First Presbyterian church, and preached again at night. He had large congregations at both services. Tomortow Chancellor Boggs will meet the resident alumni of the state university, and a cub will be formed similar to those recently organized in Augusta, Savannah and other cities. Tomortow night a grand bauquet will be tendered the chancellor by the alumni at the Brown house.

There was no preaching at the Mulberry street Methodist church today. The services were appropriate to the reception of new members into the church. Onite a number united, among them being Judge E nory Speer, who, a lew weeks ago, publicly announced his intention to join, and at the time went forward and gave his hand and name to Dr. Kendall, who gave him most cordial welcome, the more especially as the father and grandfather of Judge Speer had been pastors of the Mulberry street Guurch.

Being the first Sanday in the mouth communion and haptismal services were held at several of the churches. The weather was very delightful, a veritable southern spring day, consequently, the churches had large conferegations.

The services at Centenary were particularly interesting. This growing conferegations.

The meeting in the East Macon Methodist church is daily increasing in interest, under the lead of Mr. M. P. Williams, of Atlanta, evangelist of the Young Men's Christian association. This afternoon at 3:30 he field a meeting for men only, and gave them a confidential talk on the experiences in the life of a fast young man. The house wus crowded to hear Evangelist Williams. He spoke tonight also to the general public. The meetings will be continued through the week.

The singing of the chort at St. Joseph's Catholic church, this morning, was one of the special features of the exercises. Solos by Mr. Thomas Huthnance, Miss Mamie Phillips and Miss Mamie Pennysey were very fine. Tonight Father Winkelreld delivered an eloquent and able discusse on the "Greatness of Mary, Mother of God."

Owing to the sic

THE MACON DRUMMERS Leave in Large Numbers for the Convention at Savannah. MACON, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—As the drummers of Macon and of Georgia now regard THE CONSTITUTION as the representative organ of eir association, they look to it for all mention

THE CONSTITUTION as the representative organication their association, they look to it for all mentions about them. The Macon post held its flual meeting last night at the Hotel Lanier, preparatory to the Savannah trip. Tonight about fifty drummers and a large number of their friends and quests left Macon at 11 o'clock in a special car for Savannah, via the Central road.

President Jake Menko was at the head of the Macon post, and he was proud of the fine appearance of the boys. They wore white hats and linen dusters, and have gone prepared to have a royal time in the city by the sca.

Major J. F. Hanson, of Macon, who is regarded as the patton saint of the Georgia drummers, will be the guest of the convention and will deliver an address at the opera house in Savannah.

The car in which the drummers went tonight was beautifully decorated with flowers and red, white and blue bunting. On the outside of the car on both sides, were long streamers bearing the idscription: "Macon belegation S. T. A. at Savannah May 6th, 7th and 8th, 1889." Quite a number of drummers and guests went to Savannah this

scription: "Macon December Quite a number all May oth, 7th and 8th, 1889." Quite a number of drummers and guests went to Savannah this

POLICE AND POLITICS.

What Chief Kenan Said at the Inspection Today About the Election.

Today About the Election.

Macon, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—In the past there has been some complaint about the police of Macon participating too actively in politics, and busied themselves muchly on election days. Whether there were any grounds for these complaints or not, this deponent sayeth not. Be that as it may, Chief Kenan laid down stringent rules to day on the subject at the regular weekly inspection. His remarks were caused no doubt by the special primary to be held next Friday to nominate a candidate for the legislature.

The chief said in effect that he had no objection to any of the force voting according to his inclinations; that was his inshemable right and duty, but he did most positively forbid them taking an active part in the election, and, if he heard of any policeman canvassing any candidate's claims, that he would instantly suspend him, and do all in his power to have him removed from the force.

The two squads in command of Lieutenants Wood and Vaccar stood splendid inspections today, and the chief highly complimented them.

The reporter thinks the police are too zealous in trying to do their duty to pay much attention to the race for the legislature.

Why He Mourns.

Why He Mourns.

Macon, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Officer Grace mourns to-day, and this is why he does: Last night when he went home about 12 o'clock he aw his fine cow in the lot and her calf on the outsside. He went to bed dreaming of the nice milk
he would drink in the morning. But, alas! when
morning arrived and the cook went to milk the
cow the animal would not yield a dron. After
Officer Grace entered his house last night some
abandoned wreich turned the calf into the lot and
milked the cow of every drop of her lacteal finid
and then turned the calf out of the lot again,
Officer Grace says this is the second time the trick
has been played on him. aw his fine cow in the lot and her calf on the or

In the melee the bottle was sacrificed, but the broken club and the proken headed Birl, are both in the station house, subject to roll call.

A Sunday Brawl.

Last night Frank Ward was arrested for striking a girl named Annie Slean with an iron rod. Ward was drinking and became engaged in a row with the girl. A negro, who greatly. If you need anything in this line two present, struck Ward and knocked him.

TYPE WRITING

A Reported Sale.

MACON, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—The talk may be aches that, so many have been paid on the reporter may be caught napping when he does not expect it, so he will record the last rumor, just tome to the surface, will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type will appear to meet a specialty. If you need anything in this line from the city two weeks, and his absence may have some connection with the new deal. A Reported Sale.

THEY LEAVE TOGETHER

A Wealthy Widow of Gordon County and Chattanooga Married Man Elope.

From the Calhoun, Ga., Times.

Calhoun was treated to a sensation last week which has but few equals in this section

of the United States.

T. H. Clay, traveling for the music house of R. C. Shelley & Co., of Chattanooga, came to

Calboun some time during December last, and, finding Gordon county a good field for his business, has made Crane Eater, a village about seven miles from town, his headquarters, and from this point he has been working in the eastern part of the county. He made a number of sales of musical instruments and among his customers was Mrs. Lucy Borders, a wealthy widow, who pdrchased a handsome visitor to the home of the widow, and the gossips of the neighborhood began to wag their tongues. These visits became more and more frequent, and finally it seemed that Clay could not go to any place without going by the

On Saturday, April 20th, Mrs. Borders told her children that she was going to Dalton to pay off some notes which were held by the Berry's against her husband's estate. She came to Calhoun and going to Mr. B. G. Boaz stated that she wanted \$500 for which she would deliver him a certain number of bushels of corn which she had at home. Mr. Boaz has been accustomed to buying corn in this way, and let her have the desired amount. She then wanted to borrow one thousand dol-lars, but he did not let her have it.

When the evening train went north Mrs. Borders was a passenger, with a ticket to Dal-

one suspected anything wrong, as he often went up to Chattanooga to make his reports. But Clay had been shaping his business for a secret departure. He had sold a piano to Mr. Hill, of Resaca, for which he received the cash, and made no return, and we are informed that he forged a note for another in-strument which he sent to his house, and sold the original note to a gentleman in this

county. On the Tuesday following, Mr. Marion Fite, son-in-law to Mrs. Borders, came to Calhoun and not hearing from Mrs. B., telegraphed to Dalton to know if she was in that place, and the reply came back that she had not been there. Mr. Fite then took the next train for Chattanooga where he learned that Mr. Clay and Mrs. Borders had left that city together

stating that they were going to Canada. Clay has a wife and three children in Chattanooga, the oldest being 7 years of age and the youngest on infant of only a few months. To his wife he addressed the following note:
"On TRAIN, 4, 20, '89.—My Dear: I have just been appointed as one of a commission of ten to go to Canada and confer with a similar commission there regarding the annexation of Canada with the United States, which we hope to accomplish. You can write me to Quebec, as I'll be there by Tuesday evening. I'll write Mr. Shelly from there. I inclose you \$20. Go to your brother's. I hope to see Shiebs to-morrow night. Yours lovingly, "T. H. CLAY."

FOR A After receiving this note Mrs. Clay went to see Mr. Shelley, but he was not at his store, and she left the above note, with one from herself stating that she "did not understand Mr. Clay," and that she would leave on the

next train for her old home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Borders also wrote a note to a lady in this county, requesting her to take care of her children, and stating that she "would be back

in due time."

That is the last that has been heard of either of them.

Mrs. Lucy Borders is a daughter of Mr. Samuel Pulliam of this place, and was the wife of Dr. R. Borders, who died a few years ago, leaving her six children and an estate worth between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars, of which she was appointed adminis tratrix. Her oldest daughter married Mr. Marion Fite, but several of the children are still quite small. She had a pleasant home and a comfortable income from her farm, and these she has left to go off with a man of cept that he has a wife and three children. Her people are greatly shocked that she

should leave in such a manner, but no effort has been made to overtake them. It is not known how much money they had with them, but it is thought that Mrs. Borders had something between five hundred and one thousand dollars besides the five hundred which she obtained of Mr. Boaz, and Clay had about five hundred dollars which belonged to his house, and perhaps his salary for a few months. Mrs. Borders also carried off all of her deeds and papers belonging to the estate.

A NEGRO RUN OVER,

And the Terrible Collision Which Followed the Accident. the Accident.

Albany, Ga., May 5. -[Special.]--Last night while the up freight train, No. 7, on the Brunswick and Western railroad, was rounding the curve above Tifton, they saw a negro on the trestle just ahead of them. The train could not stop, and the man was ground to powder beneath the ponderous wheels. Engineer Clement came to a stop as soon as possible, and proceeded to gather up the remains of the negro. In the excitement they forgot to flag the construction train, which was close to flag the construction train, which was close behind. It came crashing into the freight train, splitting the cab and two cars into and driving the pilot into the third. Engineer Speight and Conductor W. R. Houston, of the construction train, were both seriously hurt.

The Emmett's Meet in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—The Robert Emmett association held a re-union Robert Emmett association held a re-union here today. There were ten delegates present from Atlanta, forty from Augusta and twenty-five from Charleston. A parade was had this morning of above two hundred members. A trip to Tybee followed the parade, and this evening the convention and banquet closed the celebration. The banquet was the crowning event of the day.

Delayed Trains.

E. T., V. & G.... Train No. 12.... 1 50 a.m. 0 10

ROYAL BAKING POWDER,

This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Eaking Powder Co. 105 Wall St., New York. At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ge.

Absolutely Pure.

CANCER:SKIN

SSS

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC has cured thousands of this fearful disease, many of them after all other remedies had failed and the case was regarded hopeless. It seems to cure by forcing out the poison through the Cancer.

My father had for years an eating cancer on his under lip, which had been gradually growing worse until it had eaten away his under lip down to the gums, and was feeding itself on the inside of his cheek, and the surgeons said a horrible death was soon to come. We gave him nine bottles of Swin's Specific, and he has been entirely cured.

South Easten Mass. for me in the cure of a malignant Cancer, which was so bad as to be considered incurable by the physicians in Chicago, where I went to be treated. The South Easton, Mass. W. B. LATHROP. hospital surgeons gave me up, saying they could do nothing for me. One of my neighbors sent me a copy of an advertisement cut from a paper in regard

Swift's Specific has enred my cancer, which was very bad. I am now in fine health—never better, Have gained 25 pounds since I began taking Swift's Specific. R. S. Bradford, Tiptonville, Tenn.

A young man near this town had an eating cancer on his face, which had destroyed his nose and was eating towards his eyes. As a last resort I put him on Swift's Specific, and it has cured him entirely sound and well.

Oglethorpe, Ga. sound and well. It is now ten months since I quit taking S. S. S. and I have had no sign of return of MRS. ANN BOTHWELL,

SSS

FETZER

PHARR.

Street.

12 Whitehall

FEW DAYS

Black Cheviot

BARGAINS.

the dreadful disease. Mrs. Au Sable, Mich., Dec. 29, '88.

The World Ought to Know It.

The world ought to know what S. S. S. has done

to Swift's Specific, and I began taking it. I got relief from the first few doses; the poison was grad-

ually forced out of my system, and I was soon cured

We will mail a pamphlet on cancer treatment to applicants free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO..

*Daily-Central time. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY
OFFICE GENT LA MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., STATE IN 24, 185 1

Commencing Sunday, 3d instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

No. 21 WEST—mailry. No. 28 EAST—DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Athens
Arrive Washington
Arrive Augusta DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 2 EAST—DAILY. | No. 1 WEST—DAILY.

PHARR,

SEND FOR CATALOGUE, RICEBROS., IRON WORKERS, Atlanta, Ga 5p mon wed frt wky. THE TRIPOD PAINT MANUFACTURING CO. -MAUFACTURERS OF-

WROUGHT IRON FENCE

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Graining and Distemper Colors, Carriage Paints, Etc Office 45 Decatur St. Factory 331 Decatur St. Atlanta, Georgia.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. ime table No. 19. Taking effect Monday, March

Drawer 3, ATLATTA, GA RAILROAD TIME TABLE Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

*No. 3. fast express from No. 2, for Macon, Savan Jacksonville, Albany, Savannah and Macon, No. 15, accommodation from Griffin. 8 00 am No. 15, pecial sunday accommodation from Griffin. 9 53 am No. 12, for Macon and Jacksonville. 2 15 pm Griffin. 9 53 am No. 12, for Macon and Jacksonville. 10 pm No. 14, from Macon, Jacksonville. 10 pm No. 16, accommodation from Hapeville. 10 pm No. 19, accommodation from Hapeville. 14 0 pm No. 1, through express from Savannah and Macon . 5 is pm No. 13, from Jacksonville . 10 is pm No. 10, accommodation for Hapeville. 12 of pm No. 10, accommodation for Hapeville. 12 of pm No. 16, Griffin accommodation for Hapeville. 12 of pm No. 14, from Savannah, *No. 12 for Rome, No. 14 CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

SIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. SWEST-DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta ... 11 15 p m Lv. Augusta ... 11 00 p m
Ar. Augusta ... 6 45 a m Ar. Atlanta ... 6 20 a m

DECATUR TRAIN—Duly except sunday.
Lv. Atlanta ... 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur ... 9 45 a m
Ar. Decatur ... 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta ... 10 16 a m
Lv. Atlanta ... 3 45 p m
Lv. Decatur ... 4 20 p m
Ar. Decatur ... 4 10 p m Ar. Atlanta ... 4 45 p m
COVINGION ACCOMENTATION SECRET Sunday. COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday Lv. Atlanta 6 20 p m Lv. Covington 5 40 a m Lv. Decatur 6 56 p m Lv. Decatur 7 22 a m Ar. Covington 8 35 p m lar. Atlanta 7 55 a m MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILV. No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and sest route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect April 7, 1889: SOUTHBOUND. No.50 No.52 ly except baily Daily builday. Arrive Columbus 7 25 pm 10 10 a m Arrive Montgomery. 7 05 pm 7 20 a m. Arrive Pensacola. 2 a m 2 10 pm Arrive Mobile. 2 10 a m 1 55 pm Arrive New Orleans. 7 00 a m 7 20 pm Arrive Houston, Tex 2 20 a m 9 00 a m. TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT | Cave Montgonery | 7 25 pm 7 40 a m | Arrive Seima | 9 07 pm 9 10 a m | Arrive Seima | 12 05 a m 6 10 pm | 4 Aron | 12 05 a m 6 10 pm | 4 Meridian | 4 00 a m | 4 Vicksburg | 10 50 a m | 5 hreveport | 3 15 pm | 4 Meridian | 4 00 a m | 4 Vicksburg | 10 50 a m | 4 Meridian | 4 00 a m | 5 hreveport | 5 15 pm | 4 m | 5 hreveport | 5 15 pm | 4 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m | 5 m NORTHBOUND. No. 51 No. 53 ly Except Daily Daily Sunday.

| Leave New Orleans | 7 00 a m 3 05 pm | Mobile | 12 05 pm 7 37 pm | Pensacola | 10 10 pm 11 45 am | Arrive Montgomery | 6 10 pm 12 52 am | Leave Akron | 7 00 am 8 00 am | Leave Akron | 7 00 am 8 00 am | Montgomery | 11 55 pm 1 00 am | Columbus | 11 0 pm | Columbus | 11 0 pm | Columbus | 11 0 pm | West Point | 2 43 pm 3 53 am 7 15 am | Lagrange | 310 pm 4 22 am 7 46 am | Montgomery | 12 pm 1 40 am 10 36 am | Train 50 and 51 carry Pullman Palaco Buffet care

Train 50 and 51 carry Pullman Palace Buffet carbetween Atlanta and New York, and Pullman Parlor Cars between Atlanta and Selma. Trainers and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Washington and New Orleans.

CECIL GABBETT. CHAS. H. CROMWELL Gen'l Pass Area.

GEE. District Pass Agent.

Facetions Prisoners and Prisoners with Pitiful Stories-Little Boys to Whom Such Scenes are New and Strange-People Who Have Forgotten Their Serrows in Midnight Orgics-Saturday Night in Atlanta.

"Man that is born of a colored 'oman is of few days and short of rations, and the spring chicken gets smaller and smaller every year. He was a neatly dressed fellow, and had a right blue eye, but the peachblow tint on

his face told the story.
"What's the charge?" asked Station-House Keeper Foute. The rock and the rye," answered Sergeant

Moss, and the iron door of cell No. 3 went to

"Hello, boy, what they got you for?" A little ten year-old boy stood in the middle of the road with two or three big policemen around him. It was his first visit to the dreaded stationhouse, and there was a great big tear in

each of his wondering blue eyes.
"I-uh, uh-went to bring-sniff-my brother-uh, uh-home and-". The sobs choked his voice.

"Oh, don't cry, sonny," said Captain Couch, "and just tell us the story. It is a pity to have such babies brought here."

The stationhouse-keeper was searching him and he had found a dozen glass marbles which the little fellow held in his hand as he told the simple story between his sobs. He had gone bring his little brother home, and they had got into a fight, which was evinced by a big purple knot under the left eye of the

The mother called a policeman! Sad story? Well, rather. Perhaps she will regret in years to come that she ever caused his boyish eyes to become familiar with the sins and sorrows of the stationhouse.

"My purty little pink, louce did think That you and I would marry: But you done your part For to break my heart, And."

"Hallo Tevie Back to see us again? A little dark-skinned woman, with piercing black eyes, wild and rolling with insanity heightened by alcohol, sat rocking to and fro on the floor of her cell.

"Where aire you agwine
My purty little pink,
Where aire you agwine, my honey:
I'm agwine away
To the oi' Alabam—"

"Keep quiet, Tex, or we'll have to put you "Shet up an' ten' to your own business,

Throwing back the long, tangled mass of blue black hair, she broke into a hysterical laugh, and continued her song. The cold iron seemed to quiver with the shrill, discordant notes of the cracked voice.

"Where the coffee grows On the white oak trees, And the rivers all run brandy, and the rocks and the hills Aire all full o' gold, And the gals are sweeter than candy."

"Come, Tex, you keep too much fuss." "Fuss? Ha, ha, ha! Who cares for fuss? You're a purty lookin'-" The cell door closes, and the voice sounds distant and haunts the ear the something heard in a dream. The little half-Mexican woman, steeped in sin and iniquity, continues to sing the quaint old home song of some innocent girlhood time, far away, keeping time by bearing on the iron door of the dungeon with her shoe.

you can lock me up, but it is a piece of rank injustice." His was of the order of dignified drunken

ness.

He had been rehearsing that little speech so as to repeat it without a halt, ever since-Patrolman Pat McCuller arrested him down on

'I see you are not drunk, but we want your company tonight."
This broke the spell. The dignified man became suddenly garrulous and the balance of the conversation, if taken in shorthand would read something like this:

"My husband caused me to come to this."
"How was that?"
"I ran away from a good home to marry
m. We lived out here at Decatur then and him. We lived out here at Decasur then and I was happy."

Between her sobs the woman who had once

"Did he beat you?"
"Look here," raising a heavy lock of brown hair that concealed her left ear. "He bit that ear off. He beat and mistreated me till I could bear it no longer. He lives in Marietta now, and I have a little girl—a pretty little girl out at Decatur, where my parents live. Lam not drunk. I am homeless and friendless and amparances are against me

ndless, and appearances are against me. Will they let me out?'

"Oh, how I do want to get out of this horri-

"Ding-a-ling, a-ling, a-ling."
"Rello! How's that? Brooklyn, all right.
Who's that? Well, I'll send somebody right

In half a minute Call Officer Hamilton is riding down Marietta street and out toward the scene of some uproar. The big freight en-gines keep up a wild jangle as they go puffing and panting up and down the labaryuth of tracks and side tracks, and there is a lull at

"Now, jedge, I jest want to tell ge. I were as good a soldier us over fout fur Dixie. I've got a leetle drap too much-"What sort of liquor is this in your bottle?" "Reg'lar ol' thribble X, that is. Will ye try

a sing?"
"No, thanks; you'll need it all in the morn-

''Yes; but, curnel, I've got to go home to-night. My train's jest about to pull out now. They tol' me 9:30—"
"Why, it's nearly midnight. Don't you see

the clock?"

"Well, I can't see very good 'thout my specks; but I promised to be home tonight, an'-"

"Where do you live?"

"Fo' miles f'om Big Shanty. I were all th'ough the wah. Ef you don't believe me jest ax Curnel Tompkins who I is, an'-"

"That's all right. We'll have your war record later on "!"

Twelve strokes have rung out from the big clock on the courthouse tower. Captain Manly's watch have taken their beats, and the cold glare of the electric lights makes the city more like it were dead than simply sleeping.

ing.
"Here's a pair for you." It was Sergeant
Curtwright with a tail, well dressed woman
and an undersized man, who was fumbling in
his pockets in search of something.
"What's the trouble?"

"It was all him," said she. "No it was all him," said she.
"No it wusn't all me. She come to do bed and she worried me and tried to make me get up. It's my house and I pays de rent —"I didn't do nothin' of the kind. He was lyin' dere wid his clo'es on, and I wanted him

"She called de police, your honor, and dat's why I'm here. I hain't done nothin' to be

"Had you had some beer?"

"Had you had some beer?"
"Yes, I had my beer, and I tole some stories wid de boys; an' I jist lay down 'cross de bed and dis weman, she come and—"
"I jist told him if he didn't get up I'd go down to Harry Leitche's and get me a room, and let him stay by himself. He jumped up and danced all around like somethin' crazy and called for the police. See? He's got his han'kercher round his neck and his gottie stickin' out of his breast pocket no."
"Well, you'd better both ?"

it. Here are your summonses to appear to-

"Ha, ha, ha! Hello, Joyner, I'm here again."
"So I see. What's the trouble?"
"Same old sort. You see I have been enjoyin' a pa-ren-sis of s'briety, an' I had to make up I' los' time."

make up it los' time."

"Put him in a cell on the left, Lee."

"Joyner, don't put me in no new cell. Lee, I want my same old room. I ain't very fas-tig'us, but I gotright to ask some priv'leges I con-tributed to this buildin', and all them new cells and fixin's. I helped pay for 'em. Gimme a clean one, Joyner, and put a bucket of water handy. I don't like water, as a gener'l rule; but it beats no drink. Good night." "Good night, old man. Sorry to see you that

way."
"Oh, that's all right. I ain't drunk, nohow.
See, the old lady don't like the scent of the
ingerns in this 'ere free lunch, and I had to
serink a glass of beer to take the scent out'n m' breath. One thing, I'm a gemmin' in flesh if I'm alosin' in charicter. Thirty pounds-beavier, and only lost 'bout three years' of charicter.'

Southern Baptist Convention At Memphis, May 10 to 17, 1889. Stop-overs granted for Chattendoga, Florence, Decetur, or any other point on this line on application to the undersigned.

undersigned.
On this occasion excursion tickets will be sold via the East Tennessee. Virginia and George raliway and Memphis and Charleston railroad from points in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, etc., at ONE PARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

ONE FARE FOR THE BOUND TRIP.

Tickets to be sold May 7, 8 and 9, good thirty days. Our trains afford double daily quick service, and for an adequate number we will provide Pullman sleeping cars and through coaches between Atlanta and Memphis without change. Pullman rates \$5 per berth to Memphis.

Leave Atlanta via E. T., V. & G. Ry., 12:25 p. m., 10:50 p. m. Leave Chattanooga, via M. & C. R. R., 7 p. m., Arrive Memphis, via M. A. C. R. R. 6:10 a. m.

8:30 p. m.

This is the only line affording an opportunity to visit the new Baptist normal school at Florence, Ala.; also to attend the dedication of the Baptist church at Chattanooga: also to attend the Baptist excursion to Lookout mountain, tendered by the citizens of Chattanooga. An number of the most prominent delegates are going this way.

Let us have your name at an early date, saying when you desire to leave Atlanta and how much sleeping car space you will require, so we may provide accordingly. Yours very truly,

S. C. RAY, Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

8 H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

8. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. B. W. WHENN, G. P. & T. A., Atlanta, Ga. sun men Gues

Notice to the Public. We, the undersigned ice manufacturers, have agreed to sell ice during the season of 1889 at prices in accordance with the following schedule, to go

nto effect this 3d day of May Butchers, ice cream dealers, milk men, fish dealers and ice deal-30c. per 100 lbs doda fountains, hotels and grocers. 100 lbs, or more on each deliv-

50c per 10 50 lbs. or more ... 60c per 100 75c per 100 2) to 40 lbs 10 to 201bs..... \$1 per 100 40c per 100 ATLANTA CITY BREWING CO.

Per Albert Steiner, Manager. GEORGIA ICE COMPANY, J. M. Beath, Manager. ATLANTA ICE COMPANY, M. Benjamin, President. MEETINGS.

The Georgia Bar Association The Georgia Bar Association.

The Georgia Bar association will hold its next annual meeting at Savannah, Georgia, on Wednesdey, May 8th. Round trip tlekets can te had at 85 from Atlanta, and at corresponding prices from other places. They will be placed on sale commencing 6p. m., Sanday, May 8th, continuing on sale May 8th and 7th, and will be good to return on until, and including, May 12th. Proper arrangements have been made for the meeting. By order of the executive committee. of the executive committee.
tues thurs sat John W. Akin, Secretary.

LUCY HINTON, The Name of the Finest Braud of Tobacco Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in overy part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made outof stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.

PERSONALS.

WHEN you go to Athens, stop at the Commercial hotel.

Two-CENT stamps for sale at Constitution C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Atlanta Land company will be held at the company's office, 33 South Broad street, Wednesday, May Sth, at 11 o'clock a. m. A dividend of 4 per cent has been declared on the capital stock of the company, payable one-half July 1st, and one-half January 1st next. Books for transfer of stock will be closed fifteen days prior to the date of each payment. T. HALL, JR., JOEL HURT,

State Commission. Colonel E. K. Chamberlin, of Atlanta, Ga., is hereby appointed commissioner for the state of Georgia of the Alamo Monument Association, and all correspondence relative to the exhibition by Georgia manufacturers at the International Fair and Exposition at San Antonio, Texas, to be held November 5th to 16th, 1889, should be addressed to Chair Executive Committee Alamo Monument As-

Atlania, May 3d, 1889. Magazines and Periodicals. The Century, Harper's Monthly, Scribners. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, The Forum North American Review, Popular Science Monthly,

sorth American Keview, Popular science Monthly, and many others always on hand. I will supply by subscription or otherwise any periodical or magazine you may desire. All the principal dailies throughout the country for sale. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. Excursion Rates to Memphis.

Excursion Rates to Memphis.

The Georgia Pacific ratiway will sell round trip tickets to Memphis, Tenn. May 7, 8 and 9, good to return within thirty days, at one fare for the round trip. Fullman sleeping cars between Atlanta and Memphis without change. Ten chair cars from Birmangham to Memphis. The time via Birmangham is many hours quicker than other lines. Stop over privileges will be granted at-Anniston, Birmingham or any point on the route.

d-tf.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Popular Novels. I keep on hand a full supply of all the popular novels in cheap form. Lovell's library complete from No. 1 to 1,400 to select from. No extra charge for Lovell's sent by mail. John M. Miller, 21

The old saying. What fools we mortals are," can not be bester flustrated than by noting how some people will suffer for days at a time with headache when six headaches can be cured for twenty-five ents by using Coaline Headache Powders. Sold by

cents by using Coaline Hendache Powders. Sold by all druggists.

"Can't eat a thing." Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, regulating digestion, and giving strength,

Cheap excursion to Brunswick and return. Special train leaves Atlanta, E. T., V. & G. R'y., 7 p. m.,

Tuesday, May 7th. One fare round trip.

I would be glad to meet my friends living in and

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every Swift's Specific S.S. S. is entirely vegetable, and

as never failed to cure blood poison, scrofula and ases of like character. Two cent stamps for sale at Con-

stitution Business office. Buffalo Lithia Water. Address T. F. Goods. 9t Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. For disordered liver try Beecham's Pills

THE SUPREME COURT. DECISIONS RENDERED DURING THE

WEEK. Hop. L. E. Bleckley, Chief Justice, and Hon. T. J. Simmons, Associate Justice-Reported for The Constitution by Peeples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme

Court. Blandford, J., was providentially prevented in presiding in these cases.

Brown vs. Meador & Griffin. Complaint, from Hall. Principal and agent. Futures. Verdict. New trial. Practice in supreme court. Before Judge Wellborn.
Bleckley, C. J.—The action being by brokers

against their employer for advances and comagainst their employer for advances and com-missions, there being some evidence from which the jury could infer that the transac-tions involved were not dealings in ficticous "futures," but contemplated actual delivery of the produce purchased, the jury having so found in effect, and the trial judge having ap-proved the finding, this court, will forbear to set aside the variety although not fully satiset aside the verdict, although not fully satisset as the the vertice, anthough not taily sais-fied of its correctness. Upon naked questions of fact, where no error by the court in the progress of the trial is complained of, doubt in the appelate court is to be given in favor of verdicts, and not against them.

Judgment aftirmed. F. M. Johnson and John B. Estes, for plain-Perry & Dean and Fulton Colville, contra.

Powler vs. the Athens City Waterworks Co. Case, from Clarke. Centracts. Torts.

Municipal corporations. Actions. Privity.
Before H. C. Tuck, Esq., judge pro hac vice.
Bleckley, C. J.—Against a water company
which is under a contract obligation with the
nunicipal government (but no legal duty
therwise) to furnish a supply of water for use
the municipality in extinuouslaine fires. a y the municipality in extinguishing fires, a citizen and tax payer whose property has been consumed by reason of a breach of such con-tract obligation, has no right of action, there being no privity of contract between the citi-zen and the water company, and mere breach by omission only) of a contract entered into with the public not being a tort, direct or indi et, to the private property of an individual.

Judgment affirmed. T. W. Rucker and S. H. Hardeman, for Lumpkin & Burnett, for defendants. Lowry vs. Parker. Claim, from Lumpkin.

Mortgages. Interest and usury. Homestead.
Liens. Before Judge Wellborn.
Bleckley, C. J.—Purging, in the judgment of foreclosure, a mortgage of all the usury in the debt which it was given to secure, does not prevent the waiver of homestead and exemption from being weigh and remaining acti. ion from being void and remaining void. The nortgage lien will be postponed to an exemp-ion right afterwards asserted in the property, out the lien can be enforced after such right

Judgment affirmed. Weir Boyd, for plaintiff. Price & Charters and R. H. Baker, for de-

Actions. Statute of Limitations. Amendment. New trial. Before Judge Wellborn. Simons, J.-1. An action of complaint on a promissory note in the form prescribed by section 3,391 of the code, omitting the date of the note and a copy thereof, set out a cause for action, through a defective one, and was amendable. 61 Ga. 449.

(a) An amendment alleging the non-residence of the defendant in order to avoid the plea of the statute of limitations, was allowable, and added no new cause of action or new parties. 54 Ga. 59. parties. 54 Ga. 59.

2. The superior court granted a first new trial; and this court is not disposed to interfere with its discretion in so doing.

Judgment affirmed.
Perry & Dean for plaintiff in error.
Howard Thompson, contra.

Neisler et al. vs. London. Illegality, from Lumpkin. Costs. Before Judge Wellborn Simmons, J.—When it becomes necessary, in equity proceedings, for the clerk of the su-perior court to copy the bill, he is entitled to fifteen cents per hundred words for each copy it may be necessary for him to make. Code, \$2505

Judgment reversed. Wier Boyd, for plaintiffs in error W. S. Basinger, by brief, contra.

Christian et al. vs. Wahl. Equity, from Lumpkin. New trial. Evidence. Verdict. Before Judge Wellborn. Simmons, J.—The evidence was sufficient to authorize the verdict, and the trial judge beauthorize the verdict, and the trial judge being satisfied therewith, this court will not interfere with his judgment refusing a new trial. Brown vs. Meador & Griffin, decided today.

Judgment affirmed. Wier Boyd, M. G. Boyd, H. H Perry and J. B. Estes, for plaintiffs in error, W. P. Price and R. H. Baker, contra.

Decisions Rendered Friday May 3d. Blandford, J., was providentially prevented from presiding in these cases.

Tate vs. Griffeth et al. Equity, from Pickens. Practice. Brief of evidence. New trial. Amendment before Judge Brown.
Bleckley, C. J.—l. While nothing is a brief of the oral evidence but an abstract or abridged statement of the oral testimony, without any admixture of extraneous matter, yet winteer the presiding judge, bear required. yet whatever the presiding judge has regularly approved as such brief and orddred to be filed, and is filed accordingly, is to be treated as the brief when the motion for a new trial is heard, unless some motion, then or previously, be made to vacate and set aside the approval and order for filing or to have the specularly contains the second of the and order for filing, or to have the so-called brief condensed and corrected. A motion to

dismiss the motion for a new trial is not the appropriate remedy, so long as the approval and order for filing stand unrevoked.

2. A brief of evidence being amendable, amendments might be made even after a writ of error, based on a refusal to dismiss the motion for a new trial, has been adjudicated by this court: certainly so if this court though proper to direct the allowance of amenda 3. Upon the question of granting a new trial, this case falls within the rule touching the first grant of a new trial in the discretion

of the court below.

Judgment affirmed. G. D. Philips, Clay & Blair, George R. Brown, W. T. Day, W. H. Simmons, and E. H. Myers, for plaintiff in error.
George F. Gober, S. A. Darnell, J. W. Henley, Winn & Faw, and Harrison & Peaules contra. Peeples, contra.

Roberts ys. State. Larceny, from Habersham. Criminal law. Indictment. Practice. Charge of court. Verdict. New trial. Before Judge

Bleckley, C. J.-1. If bills alleged to be stolen are not sufficiently described in the in-dictment, the indictment should be demurred

to the indictment should be demurred to. The witness may give such description of them in the testimony as may be consistent with truth, and not inconsistent with what is stated in the indictment.

2. Larceny committed in a house may be simple larceny. If bills be lost in a house, and when found therein, the owner or his agent be present, but the finder, instead of making his discover, known consolitions. making his discovery known, conceals it and takes and retains the bills wrongfully, fraudulently and with intent to steal the same, he may be convicted of simple larceny.

3. A request to change, partly legal and partly illegal, should be declined.

partly illegal, should be declined.

4. An inaccurate statement in the charge, as to the distinction the law makes between direct and cfroumstantial evidence, will not vitiate the verdict, the court having correctly instructed the jury as to the legal definition of both classes of evidence and definition of both classes of evidence, and afterwards charging that reasonable doubt was to be given in favor of the accused.

by the court, and the judgment warranted the Judgment affirmed.
J. B. Jones and J. J. Bowden, for plaintiffs Howard Thompson, solicitor-general, for

No hartful error, if any, was committed

Giles vs. State. Rape, from Hall. Crimi nal law. Charge of court. Naw trial. Before Judge Wellborn. Blecklea C. J.—On a trial for rape it is Bleckiea C. J.—On a trial for rape it is manifest error to charge the jury that if they credit the testimony of the injured female, or if they believe she swore the truth, they must find the defendant guilty. Such a charge is in effect a decision by the judge of the whole

case, except the credibility of the witness. Whether the accused be guilty or innocent, he is entitled to be tried by a jury, as to all the elements of fact involved in the charge.

Judgment reversed. James M. Towery and S. C. Dunlap, for plaintiff in error.
Howard Thompson, solicitor-general, for the

Johnson vs. Hall & Bro. Injunction, from Appling. Practice in superior court. Bonds. Injunction. Before Judge Atkinson. Simmons, J.—Where two parties in good faith claim title to the same land, and one of them is enjoined from entering or trespassin thereon upon the application of the other, the object of the injunction is to preserve the land in statu quo until the title is settled by proper proceedings. The plaintiff has no more right to disturb the status quo than the defendant had, and if he undertakes to commit the converge to the the defendant had here. the same acts that the defendant had been enjoined from committing he also should be restrained. But both should be placed upon equal terms, and the plaintiff having been required, upon the grant of the injunction, to give a bond according to the act of October 13, 1855, the defoundant health be required to give 1885, the defendant should be required to give a similar bond within such reasonable time as may be allowed, in default of which the injunction as to the plaintiff must be dissolved. High Inj., §679.

Judgment affirmed, with direction.
G. J. Holton & Son, by J. H. Lumpkin, for plaintiff

Graham & Carter, for defendants.

Western and Atlantic Railroad company vs.
Denmead. Case, from Cobb. New trial.
Evidence. Verdict. Witness. Practice in
superior court. Before Judge Atkinson.
Simmons, J.—1. The evidence upon the
main point in the case being conflicting, the
jury believing the witnesses for the plaintiff,
and the court being satisfied with the verdict. and the court being satisfied with the verdict, this court will not interfere with the judgment

refusing a new trial.

2. The plaintiff had the right to take the testinony of a female witness by interrogatories. If the defendant had desired to have her examined before the court and jury, the judge had power to compel her presence, and doubtless would have done so upon proper application, and the assignment of sufficient reasons for the necessity of her attendance. 77 Ga. 102, 193; Richmond and Danville Railroad company vs. Childress, this term; Code, 890; (4).

Judgment affirmed. C. D. Phillips and Enoch Faw, for plaintiff Clay & Blair and George F. Gober, contra.

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VIEWS OF

SPICY TALKS ON A ING T

The Fact That Voltaire W Why La Henriade Sl Public Schools-The Upon-The Great Fr Human Liberty as

cution. Voltairie, should be intro the Girl's High school has

The interviews printed eral days ago on the subjecussed and the fact has be are two sides to the question The following talks g ical light of a very in

Dr. H. V. M. Miller was Well," said he, 'I don't discussion on the subject. very broad question. I h of Voltarie many times an contains not one line that from a Protestant stand p enti-Christian in the poem "It is a history in po Henry, of Navarre, one of lovable men who ever live "It contains a spirited a tween Huguenots and Cr graphic description of the mew. The historical foot-tain the severest indicting gion, which, in my opinion The best explanation of

impelled him to write the "The fact that Voltair good leason for shutting ou Charles the XII, is one of written and is a standard to no more anti-Caristian the to shut out a good thing si wrote it. In this view of t become of the Declaration Ben Franklin's works? Smight be regarded as objects education on sectarian groshould be ruled out of the particular and the par idea, it would simply be plon a feeting, in this respective has no place in the schools. "I don't admire the ch

that has nothing to do wit pose the La Henriade was a is a standard poem, but the French poetry. Chateaub many other F enchmen wro The Rev. W. J. Scott did Henriade should be shut ou was written by an infidel. was written by an infidel.
"I read it," said be, "as a te
There is no infidelity in the
and holds the same place
that is held by Milton'
our language, Homer's thaid
great epic poem in the Laun
is one of the noblest. It depi
of ilenty of Navarre, one of
the world's history. I thi
Louis lith, were the best I Laufs loth, were the best r

ever had.
"But while there is nothi Henriade per se, it might ought not to be introduced i because of the ser against the Cathol that day and time. For thi well to select some other Free be no question, however, the standard poem, and general more objection to it a a lext Charles Twelfth, which for

Charles Twelfth, which for been a stan fard text book in Europe and this camtry."

"It," said Dr. James B. Arms member of the board of ednot vote against the int Henriade into the public school voltaire was an infidel. That objection. If good French selection, that it was a proper opinion that it was a proper vote for it. What is to become Gibbon and Ifume, the wor Franklin, if a book is to be a cause an inside! wrote it. The truth is that Volta net that he suffered imp taire tried to crush o

He opposed with all the po-ature of the Christian religi men upon the whe assert the God-given liberty. He did he was not a religionist. was similar in many respect Thomas Jefferson. In addi was a philanthropic man. onstration that he was the He had his faults—just as faults, and some of them wer—but he was not the utterly which ignorance seems ing him. The mention is the signal to decry or denot People seem to forget or do not even a religionist, he cha while others through igne Voltaire made a grand figh

of the relative merits of the STITUTION Wants my

eau intelligently discuss it. The proposition is to s Henriade for Fleury's Histo book in the Girls' High which naturally arises is

Fleury was a papist.
Voltaire delved threason and found—God
through revealed religiou
hence as viewed from a
neither has much the advan must reach a very differe early life was spent in Vi priest-craft and church su old age in relieving as far tions of the French Protests Upon the other hand, C the most fanatical of his se Both France and Louis A when he was called hens I cannot speak intelligent

cussion. Established be 'Can you give us some. cism as represented by the he plan of all epic po ems

allegorical characters and most spirited and entrancing it is beyond criticism, and its that of Milton's Paradise Lo by the excerpt I will give you popery with gloves off, and it good portion of his youth was tille or in exile Here is a prayer that seem mous: "God, my king's arbiter, se

God, my king sarbiter, so Come down and judge his o Courage is naught without Not in myself, but all in Th In this, now, he deals so bammer blow against Pope St Sixtus was chief of Rome at

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Sunday May 12, 3 00 pm
Tuesday, May 14, 5 00 pm
Sunday May 17, 7 3 00 pm
Sunday, May 17, 7 3 00 pm
Sunday, May 19, 9 00 am
Tuesday, May 18, 9 00 am
Friday, May 24, 2 00 pm
Sunday, May 26, 3 00 pm
Tuesday, May 26, 3 00 pm
Tuesday, May 28, 6 00 pm
Tuesday, May 28, 6 00 pm
Friday, May 31, 7 00 pm

H TO BOSTON.

(Carry Passongers.) aturday, May 4, 8 30 am aturday, May 11, 3 00 pun aturday, May 18, 8 00 am aturday, May 25, 3 00 pm

ARD, Agenta, nah Pier, Boston.

Agent, } Atlanta, Ga

VIEWS OF VOLTAIRE.

SPICYTALKS ON A VERY INTEREST-ING THEME.

The Fact That Voltaire Was an Infidel No Reason Why La Henriade Should be Shut Out of the Public Schools-The Sectarian Point Touched Upon-The Great Frenchman as a Champion of Human Liberty as Opposed to Religious Perse-

The question as to whether the La Henriade, of Voltairie, should be introduced as a text book in the Girl's High school has excited considerable interest among scholars and men of letters in this

The interviews printed in TEE CONSTITUTION SEVeral days ago on the subject have been widely dis The following talks give a somewhat different turn to the discussion and tend to throw much his-

orical light of a very interesting character on the Dr. H. V. M. Miller was asked what he thought

about it.
"Weil," said he, "I don't care to be drawn into a discussion on the subject, but I must say that it is a very broad question. I have read the La Henriade of Voltarie many times and I am i free to say that i contains not one line that is not strickly ortholox from a Protestant stand point. There is nothing

anti-Christian in the poem.
"It is a history in poetry of the career of King Henry, of Navarre, one of the grandest and most lovable men who ever lived.

lovable men who ever lived.

'It contains a spirited account of the trouble between Huguenots and Catholics, and in it is a graphic description of the massacre of Bartholomew. The historical foot-notes to this poem contain the severest indictment of the Catholic religion, which, in my opiniou, has ever been written. The best explanation of the historical view in La Henriade is to be found in the preface which Voltaire wrote to it. He gives the reasons there which impelled him to write the work.

impelied him to write the work.

"The fact that Voltaire was an infide! is not a good en-on for shutting out the La Henriade, His Charles the NIL is one of the best histories ever written and is a standard text book. The former is no more unti-Carlsian than the latter. It won't do
to shut out a good thing simply because an infidel
wrote it. In this view of the subject, what would become of the Declaration of Independence and Ben Frauklin's works? Still the La Henriade might be regarded as objectionable by the board of education on sectarian grounds, but if Voltaire should be ruled out of the public schools on this idea, it would simply be pacing the La Henriade on a footing, in this respect, with the Bible, which has no place in the schools.

'I don't admire the character of Voltaire, but "I don't admire the character of Voltaire, but that has nothing to do with the question. I suppose the La Henriade was recommended because it is a standard poem, but there is plenty of standard french poetry. Chateaubriand, Lamertine and many other F enchmen wrote excellent poetry."

The trev. W. J. Scott did not think that the La Henriade should be shut out on the ground that it was written by an infidel.

was written by an infidel.

"I read it," said he, "asa text-book fifty years ago.
There is no infidelity in the poem. It is a classic
and holds the same place in French literature
that is held by Milion's Paradise Lost in
our language, Homer's Haid in the Greek, l'Virgil's
great epic poem in the Latin, and so on. Its theme
is one of the noblest. It depicts the glorious career
of Henry of Navarre, one of the grandest kings in
the world's history. It think, that Henry and the world's history. I think that Henry and Louis 16th, were the best monarchs that France

"But while there is nothing objectionable in La it might not to, be introduced into the public schools because of the sentiments expressed against the Catholic regim of that day and time. For this reason it might be well to select some other French poet. There can be no question, however, that the La Henriade is a standard poem, and generally speaking, there is no more objection to it a a text book than to Voltaire's Charles Twelfth, which for years and years has Charles Twelfth, which for years and years has been a stan and text book in the best schools of Europe and this country."

"It," said Dr. James B. Armstrong, "If I was a.

member of the board of education I would not vote against the introduction of Ia Henriade into the public schools on the ground Voltaire was an infidel. That would be a puerile objection. If good French scholars gave it tit was a proper text book, I would What is to become of the histories of

truth is that Voltaire has been a much slandered man. He was not a religionist, it is true, but he made a grand fight for spiritual freedom against spiritagainst spirits ual despotism, and the proof of his sincerity is the fact that he suffered imprisonment and jeopardized his life in the cause. I don't understand that Vol-taire tried to crush out the Christian religion at all. the opposed with all the power of his genius a caricature of the Christian religion—a system which put men upon the wheel for daring to assert the God-given right of religious liberty. He did this, too, although he was not a religionist. The fight that he made was similar in many respects to the fight made by Thomas Jefferson. In addition to all this Voltaire was a high at head of the control was a philanthropic man. He gave practical dem-onstration that he was the friend of the poor man. He had his faults—just as other men have their faults, and some of them were grave shortcomings -but he was not the utterly abandoned creature which ignorance seems fond of paint-ing him. The mention of Voltaire's name is the signal to decry or denounce him as an infidel. People seem to forget or do not know that while not even a religioust, be champloned the cause of human and religious liberty as against spiritual and secular despotism. Possibly, this very fact accounts for the wholesale denunciation of Voltaire by some, hile others through ignorance fail to realize that oltaire made a grand fight in behalf of the great blessing of religious liberty which they now enjoy.

Mr. James A. Gray: I am hardly competent to judge of the relative merits of the two authors, but if THE mution wants my opinion, you are welcome

In this as in all other questions we m ascertain precisely the matter at issue, before we can intelligently discuss it. o ition is to substitute Voltaire's La The proposition is to substitute Voltaire's La Henriade for Fleury's History of France as a text book in the Girls' High school. The first inquiry which naturally arises is: Who was Voltaire and

Voltaire was a deist. Fleury was a papist, Voltaire delved

Fleury was a papist, Voltaire delved through nature and reason and found—God. Fleury shambled through revealed religion and found—the pope; hence as viewed from a Protestant standpoint, neither has much the advantage of the other. If however, we consider from the same standpoint the labors of each and the results of their efforts, we must reach a very different conclusion. Voltaire's make like two sevents, in vigorous denunciation of early-life was spent in vigorous denunciation of priest-craft and church supremacy in the state, his old age in relieving as far as possible the persecu-

tions of the French Protestants. tions of the French Protestants.

Upon the other hand, Cardinal Fleury was among the most fanatical of his sect, well sustaining the duke of Orleaus, who appointed him confessor to Louis XV., "because he was neither Jansmist nor Molinist nor Ultramontanist, but Catholic."

Both France and Louis XV, were much relieved when he was called hence. Of his history of France I cannot speak intelligently because I am unfamiliar with it, but I hardly think the author of Historie

Ecclesiastique capable of writing an impartial chronicle of current events.

The merits of La Henriade are not open to discussion. Established beyond peradventure immediately upon publication it has stood the test of near two hundred years and stands today the only epis of the French language. Can you give us some idea of what it is, either

"An you give us some idea of what it is, either by quotation or otherwise?"

"Yes. It is a running history of the fight between Henry IV., known as Henry of Navarri, and Cathocism as represented by the Holy League, It follows he plan of all epic po ems, introducing various allegorical characters and is written in the most spirited and entrancing style. In somitment it is beyond criticism, and its tone is as elevated as It is beyond criticism, and its tone is as elevated as that of Milton's Paradise Lost. As you will observe by the excerpt I will give you directly, he handled popery with gloves off, and it is no wonder that a good portion of his youth was spent either in the

Here is a prayer that seems to me not blasphemous:

"God, my king's arbiter,' so prayed Turenne,
"Come down and judge his cause and fight for me!
Conrage is naught without Thy guardian hand.
Not in myself, but all in Thee I trust!"
In this, now, he deals something of a sledgebammer blow against Pope Sixtus.

"Bixtus was chief of Rome and of the church.

Among the greatest kings should Sixtus rank. To fifteen years of fraud he owed his place, So long he hid his merits and his faults. Seemed to reach the rank for which he burned, While self abasement led bim to the prize."

Again when Discord and La Politique had stolen the vestments of religion and disguised thereis entered the assembly of sages, he says: There in the name of all, one dotard cries, The church makes king, absolves them, chastens

them;
In us this church, in us alone its laws,
Valor's judged reprobate, no more is king-Of oaths once sacred, now we break the bond."

One more quotation will serve to show something f his religious belief: "God has made thee to love, not comprehend Him; invisible to thine eyes, He is to reign in thine heart. He hates injustice, but pardons errors, except voluntary error, which is punished."

"Do you favor the introduction of La Henriade."

"I certainly do, and so would we all if we could but lay aside the prejudices of our ancestry and judge him by the standard of his work insteado by his private life. We seek the best in Latin, Greek and German, do not stop to ask the religion of Virgil, Homer r Goethe, why should we ac differently when French is presented."

Baptist Convention at Memphis. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Special Pullman Sleepers leave Atlanta 12:25 p. m., Wednesday, May 8th. Stop over granted at Florence, Chattanooga, Decatur, etc.

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Your attention, please just for a moment! On Wednesday, May 1st. we will receive our first hipment of pure cream—Ice Cream. This Ice cream is the finest, purest cream sold on this or any market of this country, and is so well known, as to need no special commendation at our hands. We have all the facilies for handling a large trade and will supply hotels, dealers and private families, from one quart to 100 gallons at a moments' warnng. The cream, as before stated, is absolutely pure ream, skimmed from the top of milk, handled nutelligently, shipped here in porcelain lined vescels, and will stand the critical test of the hyperintelligently, shipped here in porcelain lined vessels, and will stand the critical test of the hypercritical fee cream expert, and no matter how many times you have indulged in a quiet tete-tete in princely cafe on the Tuillerles, or at Champa's, or better known Mailliard's, or Belmonico's, you never had a cream that will better please. In fact, we have a guarantée of its superiority and asis your judgment after trial. Great improvements have been made in the handling and manufacture of this fee cream since its first introduction in this city, and we expect great results from this addition. We will make no new departure in the delivery, and conform to the same system as used in the delivery last season. We are hard workers at our store and work six solid days in each week, and wish it understood from the onset that we will be unable to fill any orders for lee Cream after 6 o'clock Saturday. We hope the public who have so generously sustained us and responded to our many advertisements, will kindly indu'go us and appreciate the motive that prompts this action. We appreciate wealth, and know full well its potency, but if thorough application to business six days in the week will not yield to us our share of this world's goods, then we must do without it. We are not independent of the public indeed, we are dependent, and kindly ask that those who know this fee Cream and want it, will please bear with us and get their order in before 6 o'clock each Saturday evening. We will and can pack it so that it will keep firm and hard until after dinner Sunday, all that might be expected if delivered on Sunday morning. With this explanation, the ladies and public generally, we state again that on 'May 1st we will be ready to deliver fee Cream.

Inter-state Drill at Macon, May 20—21. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will sell Round Trip Tickets from all points at one fare, and for military one cent per mile.



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April 15t sun tu th fin col

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This strictly residence park is one of the most elegant and beautiful places in the south. No expense has been spared to obtain the most stillful and experienced landscape gardeners to make the lots, small parks and graceful drives just perfect. For the past year applications have been constantly made for some of this property, but coud not be bought until the entire plan was consummated, We now throw open this fairy ground and invite ladies and gentlemen who desire first-class homes with elegant surroundings and every facility for grand and luxurious living to go and select their lots. Edgewood avenue, one of the most superb drives in the state, will soon have street cars running by electricity or steam from the park to and through the city every '34 minutes. At the park to the theorem of the most superb drives in the state, will soon have street cars running by electricity or steam from the park to and through the city every '34 minutes. At the park to any will be allowed inside of imman Park. The entire property will be improved with elegant and handsome residences. Go out and see for yourself. Drive through Encild and Dixle avenues, dash around Drind Circle, then out Waverly Way and return south through Elizabeth street and you must be convinced that you cannot live and be happy without a home in luman Park. No sheatly will cashfront you. The odors of fish, bacon and decayed vegetables will be forever absent. In their stead the rich perfumes of a thousand flowers will permeate the premises. The building has already oegun. In a short time the demand for lots will be so great that prices will soon double. Now is the time to buy. Good real cetate enhances annually. No investment is so safe and so certain to yield a profit. Arrangements will be made for taking everybody to the sale, especially the ladies. No such property has ever been offered in or around Atlanta as is comprised, in this very valuable property. Terms, ¼ cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years.

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7p

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Decatur street.

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SEALED PROFOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the board of water commissioners, chamber of commerce building. Atlanta, \$4a., until Wednesday, May 15th, for the delivery at the pumping station, four and a quarter miles from the center of the city, of 1,825 tons of bituminous coal, "run of mine." The coal to be weigned at the pumping station and to be bailed at the pumping station and to be be adjusted at the pumping station and to be bailed at the pumping station and to be bailed at the pumping station and to be bailed at the pumping station and to to be made in charge. Delivery to begin on or before June 1st, and to continue at a rate of not less than ton tons per day. The name of the coal must be given in the bid.

A bond of twice the amount of the contract will be required. Payments to be made in three equal installments, three, six and nine months from the date of commencement of delivery.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Superintendent.

Atlanta, Ga, May 3, 1889.

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feet to alley, with 3-room cottage.

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CHARLESTOW, S. C., April 16, 1888

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SHINGLES! SHINGLES W. C. HUDSON & CO. MANUFACTURERSOF AND WHOLESALE AND We have the finest Shingles in Atlanta,

HIS FIRST SERMON

THE NEW RECTOR OF ST. PHILLIPS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

He Delivers His Flist Sermon Yesterday, and is Greeted by a Splendid Congregation-The Sunday School Meeting at the First Baptist is Addressed by Hon. Wm. H. Levering, of Indian-

Yesterday was an ideal Sunday. It was a day catculatedt o tuspire and invigorate

and the congregations who attended the different churches were in keeping with the day. All the houses of worship in the city were well filled, and the services were uniformly interesting.

services were uniformly interesting.

At St. Philip's church Rev. George M. Funsten preached bis first sermon, Mr. Funsten is from Richmond. Va., but for the past two months has been to charge of the West End church, and the sermon preached yesterday was the first since his call to St. Philip's.

Mr. Funsten's discourse was a most impressive one and was histoned to with marked discourse.

one, and was listened to with marked attention by the large congregation which had assembled to great him Mr. Funsten is a most eloquent speaker, and the

beautiful Episcopal service was never more im-The text chosen was I Peter, 4: 8—"Love covereth a multitude of sins." St. John. 13: 35—"By this

shall all men know that you are my disciple, if ye have love one for another."

Ectors commencing his discourse, Mr. Funsten said that it was a difficult and serious matter to preach to immortal souls, and as he stood before the congregation for the first time he implored the Spirit's help that he might ever have the right thoughts and the right words, and asked the hearty support and co-operation of his congregation, who, he said, should cheer and sustain him in the per-

fornance of his duty, and he would endeavor to faithfully discharge the duties of his high calling, and be indeed a true minister of the gospel of Jesus hrist. Coutinuing he said: In entering upon his duties. I can think of no abject more appropriate for a minister to speak pon than the subject I have chosen: For is not the roduction of love in the human heart the end of hrists mission upon earth—the end of all religious retinances.

ist did not come into the world for the pur-

production of love in the human heart the end of Christ s mission upon earth—the end of alt religious ordinances?

Christ did not come into the world for the purpose of filling our minds with mere speculations. His object was not to tax our poor, weak brains with philosophical dis, utes, or with questions relating to the various arts and sciences. But he came for the purpose of breathing His own soul into the human breast and pouring into the healts of men that regenerating influence which enables them to bear towards God and His creatures alove which is pure and divine.

This broad spirit of love was comparatively a new principle in the world's history. Philosophers had spent their talents in cultivating the intellect; statesmen and orators had hitherto employed their time and elequence in building up the human race upon a foundation other than that of love. The vast empires founded by Alexander, Casar, Charlemagne and Napoleon I find being the creations, not of love, but merely of genius and physical force. They were destined to pass away sooner or later. Jesus Christ was the first who ever had his government resting upon love. Does that explain to you the reason why that kingdom stands today and will continue to sand through all eternity? Does that explain to you the reason why there are thousands who would die for Christ—and why He, who is Himself 'love personified,' is destined to go on conquering and to conquer until all nations shall have been subdued unto Him? "Love' is the greatest of the Christian graces! I see no reason for wondering at the statement—"Love covereth a multifude of sins."

But whose sins—the slus of the man who loves, or are we to understand that the sline of others are covered by the mantle of love? Certainly it is true that scripture bears witness to the st. tement that perdon is obtained and our sins are oblitteraied upon the exercise of the divine principle so flove. Our Master himself says, you remember, "Her sins which are many, are fogiven her, for she loved much."

But, however

motive.

Some one has said that "In all evil there is a soul of goodness—that most evil is perverted good. For

it springs,
s in the world so much which is evil,

never take the frome to trace the root of goodless out of which it springs.

But there is in the world so much which is evil, so many wrongs and imperfections all around us, in ourselves and in our fellowmen, that I would be seech you seek after good, if perchance it may be found. In order that we may cultivate and proserve a good opinion of life and of human naturand it is necessary that we should go down to the root of the matter and see why it is that our fellowmen have done wrong, whether there is not some excuse, some redcening cause.

3. Or possibly—and here is a thought which, as it seems to me, demands special attention and consideration—jossibly, I say, the sins of others are, to a degree at least, the offspring of circumstances. Several days ago I was going through the St. Louis city jath and as I listened to the lafter as he loid of different criminals confined in those walls, in the past or in the present, I thought, poor fellows! Maybe some of them were once prosperous men, prosperous merchants, lawyers, physicians, prosperous merchants, lawyers, physicians, prosperous merchants, lawyers, physicians, prosperous menchants, and the counter; yes, maybe once they were prosperous; then their friends were many, and many were they who looked up to and admired them. But there came to them an hour of nit fortune, and then they were forsaken by their friends—forsaken at the very hour when friends are most needed. Their misfortunes increase, and so, in the mids to'a continued series of perplexing circumstances, they begin going down the hill, and in this world about all a man wants is a start—and there they go, faster and faster, down and down, until they land in the jail. Yes, I stand and listen, and there comes to me the thought that I, too, might have been in the same place. In the same circumstance state and condition under the same circumstance and same circumstances are and condition under the same circumstance and same circumstances are also and consider that the jails

and listen, and there comes to me the thought that I, too, might have been in the same place. In the same state and condition under the same circumstances:

Did you ever stop and consider that the jails and pententiaries scattered throughout our country are filled, not with those korn and reared in the the higher circles of society, not with the rich and the so-called great and noble. No, the inmates of these dark and loathsome cells are for the mostlyfithe unducated, those who are not surrounded by the regenerating, the refining, the emobiling influence of social life. And why is such the case? Is it because the one class, those not stamped with guilt, are naturally in possession of superior virtue to the other class? Not always. Often we are not classed among the immoral, the low, the fallen, merely because the circumstances of our lives have been different. Often we escape the juil and the penitentiary merely because we have not been tempted like other men; often, oh how often, do we exclaim as did the proud Pharisec of old; God, I thank Thee I am not as other men are, when, maybe, it is because we have never been tried, and have never passed through the same terrible ordeal? May this thought make us very lement in judging as to the conduct, the same terrible ordeal? May this thought make us very lement in judging as to the conduct, the same terrible ordeal? May this thought make us very lement in judging as to the conduct, the same terrible ordeal? May this thought make us very lement in judging as to the conduct, the same terrible ordeal? May this thought make us very long, it you only lave them, of where the properties of towards and in behalf or others?

Let us, therefore, love our fellow men! Love every one, and then you will have no enemies. If any hate you, they can't bales we exercise it towards and in the ball in the same, I was proved to the same terrible orders and others will not only though the will not only the will not only though the will not only though the will not only the same and the pro

soil, an evidence not to ourselves merely, but to others also.

Do you want to know whether or not you are a Carlstian? The fact is to be measured, not by the extent to which you have dived down into ecclesiastical subtleties and theological mysteries, but by the possession of that love which is the greatest of the Christian graces, greater than all of our coelesiastical subtleties and theological mysteries. When I see a person of a seur, embittered disposition, having no love for any one, I know he is not a Christian. "Though you speak with the tongues of men and of angels, though you have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and

all knowledge, though you have all faith so that you could move mountains," yet I dare affirm that without that love which "suffereth long and is kind" it is impossible to be a Christian.

Would you know by what means you are to show forth that love which Christians should bear one toward another?

toward another?

There a e persons who are very willing—indeed, they take great pride in the performance of some great act of Christian love—but they are inclined to soon the little means and opportunities which present themselves day after day. What—waising, are you, for great opportunities? Take care lest life passes and the acts of love are not performed at all. Opportunities for doing great things continue out in this life. Those men are mistaken who have the impression that life is made of great things—of exhausting efforts and stupendons achievements.

great thinks—of exhausting efforts and stupendous achievements.

As the chalk cliffs of the south, which rise above the waters beneath, are made up of the skeletons of animaleuiz, so life towering high above the waters of time—life in all of its grandeur, is made up of little things! On they, don't walt for great opportunies for the exercise of Christian love—use the little opportunities. Little tasks, kind words, sympathizing attentions, watchfulness against wounding the feelings of others—all these may appear very small and insignificant, but won't you remember that, although they cost very little, yet are they priceiess in value, yea, is and through them may all men know that ye are disciples of Christ Jesus.

At the Christian Church. Rev. T. M. Harris preached yesterday at the Christian church, on Hunter street, one of the best sermons which this well known divine has ever delivered. A large congregation was present. Mr. Harris' sermons have put him in the foremore as a pulpit orator, and in point of style and in strength of delivery, he has probably no superior in the state. His sermons are characterized by the force of his fillustrations and the clearness of his thread of discourse, and all who have heard him match by restricted by a bliff.

unite in praising his ability. Sunday School Mass Meeting at the First

Baptist.
Yesterday morning at the First Baptisl church, under the auspices of the Fulton county Sanday school association, the Hon. Wm. F. Lovering, of Indianapolis, addressed quite a large audience. The meeting was composed chiefly of the the Suuday school workers and scholars of the city, and a deep interest was manifested in the address.

and a deep interest was manifested in the address.

Mr. Levering was introduced to the audience by Hon. Howard Van Epps, who said that the speaker was one of the few men who really knew the value of time. This statement was fully sustained, as Mr. Levering held the closest attention of his hearers for nearly two hours.

Mr. Levering is one of the most prominent. Sunday school workers in the country, and was for a quarter of a century president of the State National Sunday School association, and is on his way to the meeting of the State Sunday School association, and is on his way to the meeting of the State Sunday School association and senday School association and senday School association and effective speaker, and his style of defirery is of that simple character which is so striking, especially to the young. Mr. Levering has spent the best part of his life in Sunday-school work, and his address yesterday was one of the most interesting which has ever been heard in Atlanta. He filustrated his various descriptions by black-board drawings, showing the formation of the first land and the location of the garden of Eden, and in fact all the important points in the history of the creation of the world.

In speaking of the Old Testament, Mr. Levering set the board that of the larger than the other world.

important points in the history of the creation of the world. In speaking of the Old Testament, Mr. Levering said that the Old Testament had become the new that the new was in the old concealed, and the old was in the new revealed. The Old Testament covers a period of thirty-six hundred years, and we find it has become in its prophesy the fulfillment of the revelation. We are told that there is but one book of revelation, but we find that the Bible begins with revelation and ends with revelation. The whole book teaches it, and Christ is written over the whole, spanning it like a rainbow. If we want to find Carist we turn to Matthew, thit we will find Christ in Genesis. If we go to Matthew it is 25 ms, born of woman, but there is a natural body Jesus and a spiritual body Christ. What Leviticus is to the Old Testament Hebrews is to the New, Take away Leviticus and Hebrew has no introduction. We see the book in its oneness. God nade the world in six days—six literal days—six and science has rold us that God did not make the world in six days—six. overtaking some of the eventuals of the seriptares, and science has sold us that God did not make the world in six days. Taking the Rible as a whole, I canno see where Moses ever told us that God made the world in six days.

Mr. Levering went on to show how exactly the Old Testament agreed with the New, and shewing where each corroborated the other, and closed by saying that the church had existed since the time of Cain and Abel; thet they were the first members; that Cain was the backstiding and worldy member, and Abel the true Caristian member; and that there were too many Gains in the church today—men who would rather beak up the shurch than yield to any opinion but their own. He said the Cains of today would keep a nickel with a hole in it a week, have it put away in some convenient pocket, and drop it in the contribution box on Sunday.

box on Sunday. In many instances it has been proven that B. B. B. Botanic Blood Balm), made by Blood Balm Co.,

Atlanta, Ga., will cure blood poison in its worse

running ulcers on one leg and 6 on the other, and felt greatly prostrated. I believe I actually swallowed a barrel of medicine, in value efforts to cure the disease. With little boos I sould see the disease. With little boos I sould be supposed to a business so well established is not often presented. The resulty is as fine a piece of property as can be found in the city. It is solidly built, handsome exterior, and well adapted to the. phases, even when all other treatment fails. the disease. With little hope I finally acted on the urgent advice of a friend, and got a bottle of R. R. R. experienced a change, and my despondency was somewhat dispelled. I kept using it until I had taken sixteen bottles, and all the ulcers, rheumatism and all other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I am sound and well again, after

an experience of twenty years of torture. Robt. Ward, Maxey, Ga., writes: "My disease was pronounced a tertiary form of b'ood poison. My face, head and shoulders were a mass of corrup-tion, and finally the disease began eating my skull bones. My bones ached; my kidneys were deranged. I lost flesh and strength, and life became a burden. All said I must surely die, but, nevertheless, when I had used ten bottles of B. B. B. I was pronounced weil. Hundreds of scars can now be seen on me, I have now been well over twelve months." Iw -THE-

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS: WASHINGTON, May 5, -Indica-

WARE tions for Georgia: Slightly wa mer; fair; variable FAIR winds.

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

GOULD BUILDING. ATLANTA, Ga., May 5,-7 p. m. }
All observations taken at the some moment factualtime at each place. Observations taken at 8 p. m.-Seventy-fifth me-

Velocity.

Velocity.

Direction
Whint...

vometer...

STATIONS.
 Pensacola.
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 London
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 New Orleaus ...

Galveston. 30.1472562 S 12 00 Cloudy. Palestine. 30.0174 62 SE 8 0.0 Cloudy. Corpus Christi 30.08 74 70 SE 14 00 Cloudy. Brownville. 10 Grande City Maximum Thermometer ..

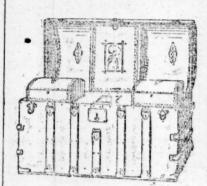
Observations taken at 6 p. m. - Seventy-fifth me

in sime.			
ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Мах. Тетр	Min. Temp	Rainfall
nta, Ga	74	48	.00
tanooga, Teuu			
nville, S. C.			
on, Ga	72	49	.00
ban, Gatanburg, S. C	75		.00
con, Gat Point Ga			

CERTIFUE PARENT PURPLE



Its superior excendence proven in millionan-homes for more than a quarter of a century. Itis used by the United States Gog ernment. Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strong-est, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammo-vial Union of Alum. Sold only in Cans. only Baking rowder and only in Cans.
nia Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
SOLUCION.



Offers special inducements in Trunks for 10 days. The above picture is the style of our \$6 adies' leather Saratoga linen lined. The Trunks are made by electricity is the reason we cau sell them so cheap. Come and buy one or miss a big bar-

ABE FOOTE & BRO. 34 Whitehall St.

A BARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ---IN---

SAVANNAH.

THE DEATH OF A PARTNER, AND THE NE-A Splendid Piece of Real Estate and a Long Established Business.

The property is three stories high, with a fine cellar, on a lot 49x90 feet, and is located upon one of the principal thoroughfares. A large and lucrative business has been carried on by the owners for the control of the control of

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL TRADE

Hardware, Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing or House Furnishing business.
Savannah, with its teeming thousands, splendid stemship services and railroad connections, with an almost certainty of two additional railroads, a grand hotel, magnificently paved boulevards, is every day advancing to its certain future, that of the principal southern seaport, and a popular whiter resort. winter resort.

Real estate in this grand old city is paying, and will continue to pay better than any other investment. For particulars apply to M. J. SOLOMONS, 118 Bryan Street, Savannah, Ga.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

95 WHITEHALL, STREET, ATLANTA, GA., Dealer in Liquors, Wines, Cider, Beer, Ale, Poster, Finsks, Demfjohns, Corks, Faucets, Tobaccos, Cigars, Snufi. Also groceries, boots, shoes, leather, harness, saddlery, crockery, glassware, hardware, hollowware, wood and willowware, guns, pistols, cartridges, annumittor, field and garden seeds in their seasons, and many other goods—A Variety Store, Orders from the city and country promptly filled. Prices low as the lowest. TERMS CASH.

LOT 81X300 FEET.

I will sell upon the premises Thursday afternoon, May 9th, at 4 o'clock
One beautifully situated lo', 81x300 feet, on the highest point in West End. Fronts east on People's street, opposite the splendid home of Colonel E. P. Howell, at the end of the street car line.
The lot lies level and has in front yard, beautiful shade trees, grass, flowers, etc. Also a fine garden and vineyard.

The cottage is a model of architectural convenience and good taste, made of good material, by good workmen, and is fuely finished. It has closets, pantries, balls, store room, verandas, etc.
The house was built for a permanent home, but the owner has left the city and wishes the place sold at anction: Perfect titles. Possession at once.
Terms—One-half cash, one-half in twelve months with 8 per cent interest.
The keys are at my offic and I will be glad to Trins one cent interest.

The keys are at my offic and I will be glad to show the property at any time.

Remember the day, May 9, 1889, and hour, 4 clock p. m.

G. W. ADAIR. o'elock p. m. may 3 5 7 8 9

AT AUCTION.

Monday, May 13th, 1889, 3:30

p. m.

WILL BE SOLD, 3:30 P. M., THE 13TH, 11

beautiful lots overlooking the entire city, fronting on McDaniel street, Fortress and Buena Vista avenues, only 200 feet from Pryor street dummy line, glass factory, dummy round house and the E. T. V. & G. R. R. shops; from the center of these lots can be seen Kennesaw, Bue Ridge, Lost and Slone rountiains. These lots are by odds the most elevated, yet level and pretty and most desirable in the city, being surrounded with every convenience, with the same water privileges the city enjoys, yet without much of the city expenses, being just out of the limits. The growth of this part of the city is marvelous. New houses have sprung up as if by magic and there is still a great demand for more. Be sure to get a plas and attent the sale. being just out of the limits. The growth of this part of the city is marvelous. New houses have sprung up as if by magic and there is still a great demand for more. Be sure to get a placend attend the sale. One-third cash, balance six and twelve month, 8 per cent; titles perfect.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

SONS. SCIPLE

PLASTERING, HAIR,
MARBLE DUST.

PLASTER PARIS,

FIRE CLAY,

FIRE CLAY STOVE THIMBLES. CHIMNEY TOPS!

DRAIN PIPE.

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES.

COAL.

NOTICE! TTON GINNERS!

MAXWELL GIN SAW GUMMER With which you can make your SAWS do as good work as new ones.

Write us for descriptive circular and price. We also carry a full stock of

General Mill Supplies, Wrought Iron Pipes, Fittings and Brass Goods. BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMPANY

Atlanta, Georgia.

Postel's "ELECANT

We have a FLOUR that is absolutely the best in America. The proprietors take the greatest care and see that nothing but the

Used in Its Manufacture.

Every barrel is guaranteed, to be Absolutely Pure, and better than any other flour on the market. To test it, is to be convinced of what

Call on Mitchell, Dohme, Duffy, Mason, Robinson & Co., Ruzbec, Caldwell, Lowe, Stewart & Tolbert, Rice & Saxe, Corlett, Mell, Middlebrooks, Boyd, Holbrook and Anderson & Bro., for it. They keep it. IT IS THE BEST, IT IS PERFECT.

Brunner & Browder,

40 and 42 Alabama Street.

ST. SIMONS 'ISLAND BEACH

Will be ready for guests on and after MAY 1st., under the management of Mr. J. H. KING, of the Oglethorpe,

Brunswick, Ga. Bathing, Fishing, Boating and

The Oglethorpe's Orchestra Send for circulars to J. H. KING, Manager, Brunswick, Ga.

DOUBLE HALL. DOUBLE-VERANDAS, STORE ROOMS, CLOSETS, OUT HOUSES.

On large lot, corner Haynes and Rhodes sts.

At 4 p. m., Thursday, May 9, 1889. This property was improved by Mr. Gifford for a home and not for sale, and no expenses were considered in building, every piece of lumber was selected, the work done in the very best manner, the lot walled and fixed for permanency. Fruits and flowers of the choicest variety, in fact everything first class. Mr. Gifford has purchased him a farm at Austell and has moved to it and directed us to sell without reserve. Examine property, and be without reserve. Examine property and be on band at sale. Titles perfect. Terms one-half cash, balance 12 months, 3 per cent inter-est, or all cash at will of purchasers. For sale cheap.—400 feet Washington street.

For sale cheap.—100 reet washington 3 acres, Georgia avenue.
11 acres, Peachtree Street.
50x160 feet, Formwalt street, cheap.
150x150 feet, Bulevard.
100x150 feet, Highland avenue.
55x195 feet, Gresham street.
110x252 feet, Gresham street. 106x197 feet, Capital avenue. 106x197 feet, Capital avenue. 44 lots corner Magnolia and Lowe, 4 acres Capitol avenue. 50x150 Calhoun. 50x200 Courtland avenue

111 Marietta street.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

SEWER PIPE!

Sand for Book of Useful Information and Prices.

ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS

Chryst Alba a Sure Preventive of Moths

PORTLAND CEMENT FOR SALE.

S. L. FOSTER & CO .:

For Sale at the Court house

Whitehall Street Store House.

Tuesday, May 7, at 11 O'Clock a. m.

This is strictly central and first-class property—25 feet 5 inches front on Whitehall by 185 feet deep to an a ley running back to Pryor street. The store, No. 40, is now occupied by J. M. Alexander & Co

for hardware, and is just in the midst of the most active business portion of the city of Atlants. If there is any one place more valuable than another, is in this locality. Remember, it is exceedingly

rate that you have the chance to buy central real estate. 'Tis too goo'l generally to turn loose. It is only sold at administrator's sale. Examine the property, take in the surroundings, weigh the many advantages, he at the sale and bit for yourself. The person who buys this store will certainly take it of the market. Then where could you get another at any price?

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing

COAL TAR CONCRETE For Sidewalks, Filling in Basements, Etc. TWO and THREE-PLY READY ROOFING. WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS.

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Administrator. Real Estate Auctioneer. G. W. Aduir--Real Estate

any price? GEORGE WINSHIP,

I have for sale & beautiful large lot 6 1(0x400, with nice house in West End; near street

Several vacant lots on Pulliam street. Five room house, large lot, gas and water, East

Pine street; \$3,000.

Five room house, Courtland street; \$2,500.

Four room house, Younge street; \$1,100.

Four room house, Simpson street; \$1,100. Four room house on Decatur street, lot runs four room house on Decatur street, for runs through to railroad; \$1,250.

Several nice lots on Boulevard.

A number of large and beautiful vacant lots near the new piano factory and Elsas, May & Co.'s; cheap

and on long time.

A splendid piece of central property 90 feet front on good street; gilt edge.

A beautiful 35 acre place in Edgewood, two miles rom Kimball house. Several tracts of land from 25 to 1,000 acres in

fulton county.

If you wish to buy, call and I will go with you and show you around.

If you have property for sale, put it on my list. G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball House, Wall street.

AUCTION-REAL ESTATE.

H. L. WILSON Real Estate Auctioneer FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES.

Seven Valuable Lots,

TUESDAY, MAY 7th, at 3:30 O'clock, P. M., on the Southwest Corner of Gilmer and Butler Sts. MANY ANXIOUS EYES have looked upon this property in the past and yearned for a piece of MANY ANXIOUS EYES have looked upon this in property in the past and yearned for a piece of it, and right well they might, for it is exceedingly valuable for either residence or business purposes. This is the choicest I arge piece of real estate upon the market, so near the center of the city. Street cars, paved streets, gas and water right at it. The opening and paving of Edgewood avenue will attract the rich and fashionable to live upon it, thus enhancing all the property in the fourth ward. Now is the time to buy if you want the benefit of low prices. Easy money causes prices to rule higher. Buy now while it is cheap and in your reach. These lots are just north of the new state capitol, convenient to the union depot, Kimball and Markham houses, churches and schools. Consider your interest and buy one of these lots. In a few years you can double your money. Just consider how steadily real estate has advanced annually, and yet Atlanta is only in her intancy. Thousands of people are calculating upon our city as their future home. Come for plats.

II. L. WiLSON, Real Estate Agent, 28 Peachtree. april 18-dtil may 7-8p

DARWIN G. JONES. OLIVER C. FULLER. JONES & FULLER. Investment Securities a specialty. See us in regard to railroad bonds and stocks.

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16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER, 24 South Pryor Street. A choice line of investments on hand. An ample supply of money in hand for first-class mortgage loans at reasonable rates. Orders for the purchase or sale of accurities on the New York Stock Exchange, for cash or on margin, taken. Investment securities bought and sold.

VOL. XXI,

ABLAZE WITH (PARIS WITH ITS BEST

THE OPENING OF THE EX President Carnot's Speech on the The Circle of Beauty Beneath

-Setting the Wheels in Me

PARIS, May 6 .- [Copyrighted, New York Associated Press.]—A this afternoon, surrounded by h and many distinguished guests, Pr not stood under the great dome of tion building formally to declare it preliminaries had been auspiciou monial at Versailles yesterday, the first importance, was dignified. The military display, which was many I have seen in Paris, was wis ed to give the visitors an opportu the charms of the most beautif Europe, whose natural loveliness matched by its historical oppression romance and tragedy are so stra mingled. The speeches by the prothers were characterized alike b

taste and without a solitary mar WAS A CRAZY MAN'S A The blank cartridge dischar maudlin sensationalist, who today tained to be a harmless imbecile only pity, has already been forgot where the demonstrations were If discontent prevailed it remain Versailles and has, up to this uttered no sound and given no s manic spell of thrift soothes whate cal rancor may seek vent under o stances. The trivial episode of election to the municipal council yesterday arouses little interest. PRESIDENT CARNOT.
As he stands under the dome of

tion building. President Carnot is vantage. He is small in physiqu wiry and resolute, while amiabiliter is expressed in relaxation of may be depended on for rigor wh His beard and mustache and his stiffly back from the front of his f as black as ink. Gray creeping in under hiscast of his countenance cast of his countenance
Hobraic. He impresses an obser
a keen man—reticent rather than a
cisive rather than eager; a clear at
man to plan seclusively as well as
relentlessly. These qualities of I
ually are not discernible at first a
appearance is refined and ger
rather than impossible to study him for
of time without discovering reserv
and habitnal diplomacy of man of time without discovering feature and habitual diplomacy of ma forces, sheathed under an aspect and courtest, is certain to prove and effective in emergencies. He from sound, intellectual and more than the courtest which is the control of the courtest and the was educated in Ecole Polyt was educated in Ecole Polyteen mental history has combined studi-exact training of the civil enginee ematician, with the experience of business man. While not a soldie ized these departments during t German war. His political is extensive in legislation administration. While there are nowned statesmen than he in F is manifest he has combined, in an edegree, those traits, and attains adapt him to the epoch through whi is passing—a constructive period in which it is essent order without infringing upon order without infringing upon in oncourage and strengthen the of the people in support of self while education, manufactures, of axation are brought into nationa. The conviction created by the course since his election is that free from audacity, safe, sagar foundly anxious to identify his the created and welfare.

PREMIER TIRARD. Premier Tirard, who stands at dent's side, overshadows him in the of manhood. - He is a vigorous, ever man of strong features, and has a oped head, personal force and gre oped head, personal force and gre grasp are his attributes. He re Elaine, He is older than Presider who is rifty-two, and does not look forty-five. M. Tirard shows traces toil and reflection. He is slower president in reaching conclusions, of say, but is able to give greater h reasons for them. He has the ablift for many problems, to argue to a and draw upon accumulated resour illustration of theory or demonst principle. principle. MONSIEUR GUYOT.

Near the presiden and premier is of the cabinet, the political econor minister of public works, whose fullule many of the most important retary of the most insportant retary of the treasury with most the secretary of the interior. It we to be impossible for M. Guyot, wh most persuasive and accomplished tors of France, to hold a portfolio sunder Carnot, whose political ideal traditional than his, but while economies are rarely practical extacticians in party management, the ship of Minister Guyot gave him apart from his well known radical his capacity for affairs, his close activith the industries of France, with and railroad, all of which a government control, and special adsoil and the accessibility of material him with an extraordinary equipmed duties of the post. There has been ed harmony between him and the not only in public but in personal President Carnot having the good allow unrestricted independence: retary of the treasury with most allow unrestricted independence chiefs of departments consistently and the policy of the administration

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CA surrounded the president, reinfor able men of affairs who have succe ducted the exposition through for years of preparation, Lockroy, Ro grand, Berger, Dautresme and Cl

ablest bureau.

The president's cortege arrived sition grounds, escorted by a brill curiassiers, whose breastplates a flashed back the pleasant May da crystal stones of the great clocks trumpets poured forth their stra-entire assembly under the dome

feet.

It was a spectacle worth remember the property of its monarchy and empire, may spectacles for artists to process to chant, and philosophers but at no time since the days of Louis were liberty, moral nower and democracy so picturesque. As at this moment, conceive the form under the done suggestive of the constructions of the construction of the construct DECORATIONS REACHING TO THe noble in symbolism and illusion literature of all countries, noted i

greatest emblazoned in gold lett emblems of civilization arranged emblems of civilization arranged upon segments of arches, and cole axtending entirely around the ba-dome, composed of magnificent p national types of all races bearing a offerings. Beneath this luminous roof arc hundreds of arm chairs, sit and benches all in gold upholst

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